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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 15 NO. 37 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 8, 1970 | $2.00 Per Year

A lucky young lady, Miss Joyce E. Groff, holds the calf she won at Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Field Day on Thursday. The calf is a pure bred Guernsey donated to the Association by Elam Mull, host for the field day. Joyce is a member of a 4-H Holstein Club and resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groff on Camargo Road, Quarryville RD3

Guernsey Field Day

Joyce E. Groff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groff won a Guernsey calf at the annual Breeders Association Field Day sponsored by the Lancaster County Guernsey day was held on the Elam Mull farm near Mechanics Grove on Thursday.

Joyce is member of the 4-H Holstein Club. The Guernsey calf was donated by Elam Mull and was sired by Bonanza King. The calf is registered as Mar-Mulldale Bonanza Juliet.

The other highlight of the affair was the judging competition. Winners were named in the men's, women's and children's divisions.

In the men's division, Ellis Denlinger, Goodville RD1, took first with a score of 250.

Other placings included Larry Breneman, Strasburg RD1, 233.4; Jesse Balmer, Lititz RD4, 233.3, Frank Hershey, 442 Willow Rd., 233.2, B. Snavely, Garber, Lancaster RD6, 233.1.

Taking first in the women's competition was Eileen Moore, Cochranville RD1, 241.7. Other

(Continued on Page 7)

Pa. Junior Hereford Assn. Sets Field Day at Oxford RD1 Aug. 15

The Pennsylvania Junior Hereford Association Field Day will be held from 9:30 a.m. till 4 p.m. Saturday, August 15 at the Dutchman Hereford Co., Oxford RD1.

Gene Spangler, Dutchman Co. manager, said activities will get underway at 9:30 with registration for judging under the direction of Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent.

There will be three or four judging classes and judging will be done in teams, by individuals and guests.

Bill Hodge, president of the American Junior Hereford Association, will speak to the group.

Gene Wiese, Manning, Iowa president of the American Hereford Association, is slated to be present.

The Pennsylvania Hereford Queen Contest will be held.

The Dutchman Co. will provide lunch.

Spangler said the Dutchman breeding farm is located about four miles from Oxford and can be reached by coming north on Pine Street from Oxford. Pine Street becomes Bell Road, which runs directly past the farm. The farm is east of Route 472.

Holstein Assn. Slates Two Barn Meetings

The Lancaster County Holstein Association has sent a letter to its members urging attendance at two barn meetings in mid-August.

Herds of both of the farms will be classified during the day and Association members and their friends are urged to "hear and see" an explanation of Holstein type.

The first meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 11 at the Arthur Wenger Farm, Manheim RD2, with John Gross as demonstrator.

From Manheim Square, the motorist can reach the Wenger farm by travelling west on Mount Joy Road, turn right on Hossler Road, go to Ehrhart Road, turn left at the cemetery and it is the only farm on this road. The farm is about two miles northwest of Manheim.

The second meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 18 will be conducted on the Loren Zimmerman Farm, East Earl RD1 with William Kent as demonstrator.

The Zimmerman farm is one mile west of Goodville along Route 23.

The Association committee in charge of the barn meetings includes Clair Hershey, John Harnish and Albert Frey.

4-H Baby Beef Club Tour Held

The annual 4-H Baby Beef Club tour Wednesday of county farms where steers are raised attracted 210 youngsters and parents travelling in 51 cars, according to Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent.

The idea of the tour, he explained, is to let club members see what some operations look like, show them how to feed and care for the animals and give new members, particularly, an idea of what they are in for when they choose to raise a steer.

A fitting and showing demonstration was given at the farm of Wilmer Nissley, Mount Joy RD1, only one of several farms visited.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, August 8

6 p.m.—Farm Women Society 25 picnic, Safe Harbor Park Community Grounds.

Sunday, August 9

2:30 p.m. — Grassland FFA Chapter-Garden Spot FHA Chapter joint picnic At Redcay farm, New Holland.

Monday, August 10

Pennsylvania State 4-H Days, Penn State, August 10, 11, 12.

7 p.m. — Farm Women Society 29, tour of the Masonic Home, Elizabethtown.

1-4 p.m. — Garden Spot Community 4-H Club, meet at the Smoketown Elementary School for tour of Wheatland.

(Continued on Page 9)

Poultrymen Promote Eggs With Mats

Local and state egg men got together this week on an issue of mutual interest—promotion of the sale of eggs.

Homer Bicksler, (left) executive director of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, and J. Harold Esbenshade, chairman of the publicity committee of the Lancaster County Poultry Association, pose with two of the various designs of place mats being distributed by the thousands in local restaurants.

The place mats show eggs and promote their sale—at the strategic time when a person is ready to eat.

One restaurant owner, an Association member said, reported that while using the top place mat in the photo "people came in in the middle of the afternoon and asked for bacon and eggs." The colored mat shows two eggs and two slices of bacon being served to a boy.

The bottom mat is designed primarily for tourist oriented establishments. It features a picture of an egg in its shell and promotes "Pennsylvania Eggs" in large letters. The mat also is bordered with "hex signs" and explains their ancient origin. The nutritional value of the egg is also discussed.

At Thursday night's Association meeting, Bicksler brought 10,000 of these latter place mats for distribution by one restaurant owner with a large volume of business who wants to replace his existing mats with the attractive four-color egg promotion mats.

The restaurant owner agreed to pay the same price for the egg mats that he now pays for his own mats, it was reported. Association members and Bicksler discussed how to make up the small difference between what the restaurant operator is willing to pay and what the mats cost.

Discussion was also held on how to lower the cost of the egg mats. It was indicated that by ordering printing of about 200,000 of the mats at a time the price probably could be lowered to the point that there would be little or no difference between the cost and the return.

The possibility of getting other restaurants to use the mats in order to justify such large orders was discussed. Bicksler also indicated that the program could become statewide, enabling other counties to contribute to the volume distribution.

While the one restaurant has gone full-time with the mats, many restaurants have been taking the mats on a one-week trial basis. Some Association members indicated this would provide experience for a possibly expanded promotion program early next year.

Bicksler termed the local effort "wonderful. You're to be congratulated."

He also said that the poultry industry has become highly efficient in production, but the product must be sold before the industry can be successful.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Auction Only

August 5, 1970

CATTLE 1085 — Compared to Monday slaughter steers strong to 50 higher, cows 25-50 higher, bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lb 31 85-32 35; Choice 950-1325 lb 30 25-32 10, high Good and low Choice 29 25 30 75; Good 28 25 30 00, Standard and low Good 26 00 28 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—Few Choice 750 950 lb 28 75-30 00

COWS—Utility and high dressing Cutter 23 00 24 10, few 24 25-24 60, Cutter 22 00 23 25, Canner and low Cutter 20 00 22 00

BULLS—Choice 28 50-29 75, Good 27 00-28 50, Utility and Commercial 27 00-30 00, few 31 00 32 00

FEEDER STEERS — Couple loads Choice and Prime 775-950 lb with Good to low Choice slaughter finish 29 75 30 85

CALVES 138—Vealers weak to 1 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 46 00 49 00, few 49 50 51 00, Good 42 00-46 00 Standard 39 00-43 00, Utility 32 00 39 00, Cull 90 120 lb 28 00-32 00, 65 85 lb 23 00 28 00

HOGS 235—Barrows and gilts 1 50-2 00 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — Five head US 1 215-230 lb 24 75 US 1-2 210 240 lb 24 00 US 2-3 200-245 lb 23 10-23 75 US 3-4 240-265 lb 22 60-23 00

SHEEP 38 — Spring lambs fairly steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 80-100 lb 28 00-29 00, Good 70 85 lb 26 00-28 00

Weekly Review

August 6, 1970

CATTLE 1900—Compared to last weeks close Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher; Cows 25 50 higher; bulls fully steady Supply included an estimated 70 percent Slaughter Steers and 20 percent Cows and Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lbs 31 75-32 35, Choice 950-1325 lbs 30 25-32 10, high-Good and low-Choice 29 25-30 75, Good 28 25 30 00, Standard and low-Good 26 00 28 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 750 950 lbs 28 75 30 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 00 24 10 few 24 25 24 60 Cutter 22 00 23 25 Canner and low Cutter 20 00 22 00

BULLS — Choice 28 50 29 75 Good 27 00 28 50 Utility and Commercial 27 00 30 00, few 30 50 32 00

FEEDER STEERS — Couple loads Choice and Prime 775 950 lbs with Good to low Choice Slaughter finish 29 75 30 85

CALVES 400 — Vealers 1 00 2 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 46 00 49 00, few 49 50-51 00 Good 42 00 46 00 Standard 39 00 43 00, Utility 32 00 39 00, Cull 90 120 lbs 28 00-33 00, 65-85 lbs 23 00-28 00

HOGS 1400 — Barrows and gilts 1 50 to mostly 2 00 lower

CLOSING SALES BARROWS AND GILTS—Five head US 1 215-230 lbs 24 75 US 1-2 210-240 lbs 24 00 US 2-3 200-245 lbs 23 10 23 75 US 3 4 240-265 lbs 22 60-23 00

SHEEP 200 — Spring Lambs steady to 50 higher, ewes steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 70 100 lbs 28 00-29 50, Good 26 00-28 50, Utility 22 00-26 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 4 50-8 50

Vintage Auction

August 4, 1970

CATTLE 1120 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers steady to strong, Cows strong to mostly 50 higher, Bulls steady to 50 higher. Supply included 20 percent Cows and 10 percent Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1025-1325 lbs 31 75-32 85; Choice 950 1350 lbs 30 75-32 10, high-Good and low-Choice 29 25- 30 75, Good 27 75-30 00, Standard and low-Good 26 50-28 25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 25-23 75, few 23 75 24 25, Cutter 21 25-23 00, Canner and low Cutter 19 25-21 00

BULLS — Choice 28 50-30 00, few 30 25-30 85, Good 27 25-28 50, Utility and Commercial 26 35-29 50

CALVES 695 — Vealers weak to mostly 1 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 47 00-49 00, few 49 50-50 00 Good 43 00-47 00, Standard 38 00 43 00, Utility 33 00 39 00 Cull 90 120 lbs 29 00 32 50, 65-85 lbs 25 00-30 00

HOGS 477—Barrows and Gilts 1 00-1 25 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS—Few US 1 190-220 lbs 25 35-25 50 US 1-2 200 240 lbs 24 60 24 75 US 2-3 195 245 lbs 24 25 24 50

SHEEP 79 — Spring Lambs mostly steady, Ewes steady

SPRING LAMBS—Few Choice 70-90 lbs 28 00-29 50, Good 23 50-27 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 6 00-9 50, few 10 00-12 00

New Holland Auction

August 6, 1970

CATTLE 1055—Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers strong, instances 25 higher, Cows 25-75 higher, Bulls strong to 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lbs 31 75-32 75, five head 33.00-33 50; Choice 950 1325 lbs 30.50 32 10, high-Good and low-Choice 29.35-30 60, Good 27 75-29.75, Standard and low-Good 25.75-28 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 760-1000 lbs 27 25-27.75, few head Choice 28 35-29 85

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 00 23 75, few 24 00 24 75, Cutter 21 50-23 00, Canner and low Cutter 20 00-22 00

BULLS — Choice 28 75-30 60; few 31 35-32 60, Good 27 25-28 85, Utility and Commercial 27 50 30 50, few 31 60-32 85

CALVES 491 — Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 46 00-48 00, Good 41 00 45 50, Standard 38 00 42 00, Utility 32 00-36 00, Cull 90 120 lbs 28 00-32 00, 65 85 lbs 22 00 28 00

SHEEP—None

HORSES
August 3, 1970

Receipts of 306 horses sold steady Riding Horses 85 340, Driving Horses 110-405, Pony Mares 20-45, Geldings 15-35; Killers 6-7

COWS
August 5, 1970

Receipts of 105 cows and 7 heifers sold stronger for better kind and the balance sold steady. Fresh cows, Holstein 425-630; Other breeds 300-385, Heifers 310 370.

HOGS
August 3, 1970

Receipts of 1865 hogs, the highest in history at any sale, sold 25 to 50 lower. Retail 25.50-27 50, Wholesale 2,3,4s 24.75-25 50, Heavyweights 21-24.75; Sows 15 75 17.25; Boars 13-14.75.

CALVES
August 3, 1970

Receipts of 115 calves sold 1.00 lower Choice and Prime 44-50; Standard 30-37 50, Good and Low Choice 38-43 50, Common 20-29 50

HAY
August 3, 1970

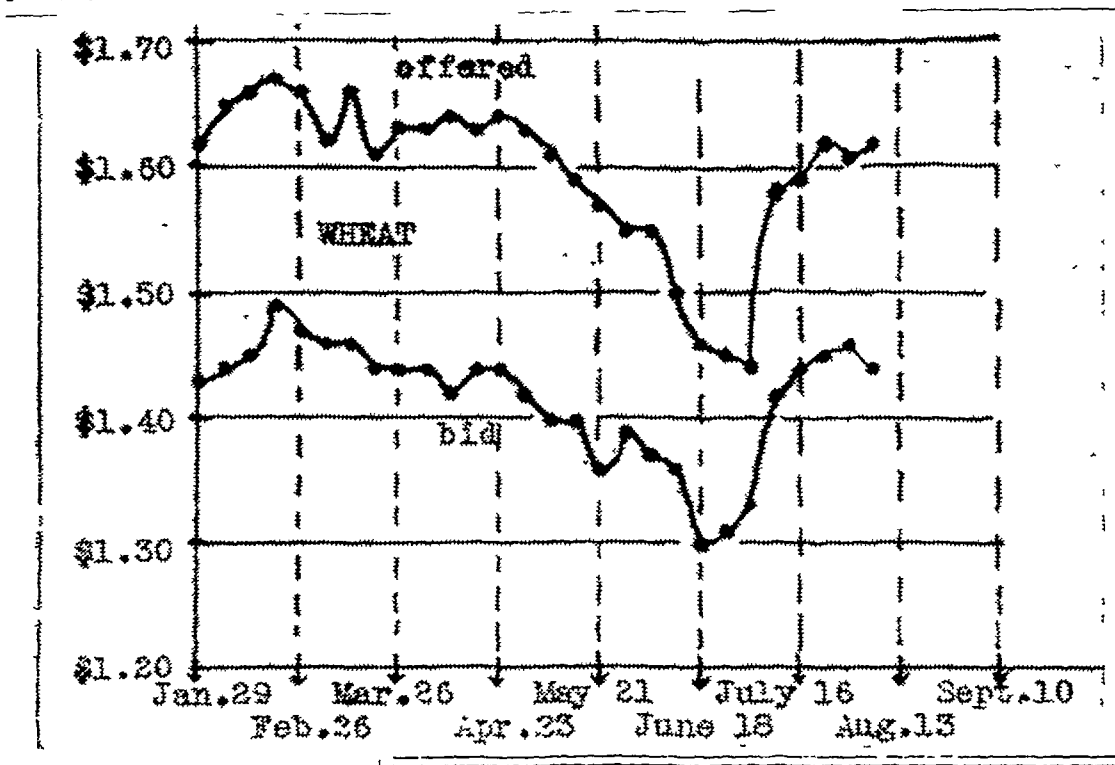
Eight loads of hay and straw sold as follows Mixed hay 23-37, straw 37-40 50

Chicago Cattle
Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, Slaughter Steers and Heifers steady to 25 higher, Cows steady to strong, Bulls weak to 50 lower

Receipts 75 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Heifers, the balance mainly Cows. Overall finish of Slaughter Steers not quite as attractive as last week with 17 percent Prime and 68 percent Choice. This compares with 18 percent

(Continued on Page 3)



FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, August 6, 1970)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
August	30.77	23.35		34.00
September				39.60
October	29.22	20.55		37.85
November			2.44	39.10
December	28.70	19.72		37.95
January				36.45
February	28.75	19.65		
March			2.75	
April		19.50	2.95	
May			3.54	
June	29.10			

a-asked b bid n-nominal

Trend — Cattle are weaker, Hogs are stronger, Potatoes are weaker, and Eggs are stronger

Markets provided by Commodity Dept, Reynolds & Company

Local Grain Prices

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel except for ear corn which is per ton

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, Aug 6, 1970, are as follows

	Bid	Offered
Ear Corn	$39 66	$44 66
Shelled Corn	1 57	1 70
Oats	70	78
Barley	94	1 07
New Wheat	1 44	1 62

Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

AUCTIONS makes the difference in marketing livestock!

New Holland makes the difference in auctions!

MONDAY 10:30 A.M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
2:30 P.M. — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL

HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.

DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.

FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
New Holland, Penna
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone (717) 354-2194

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.
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BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS,
HOGS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES
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FAT HOGS AND FEEDER PIG SALE
EVERY SATURDAY AT 9:00 A.M.

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Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices trending lower within an unchanged range on light type hens Demand fair but generally less aggressive than in past weeks as live offerings increased and call from dressed buyers declined Some slaughter plants only working part-time as they are having difficulty in clearing finished product and wish to limit storing at this time. Offerings of heavy type hens fully adequate for a fair demand. Prices paid At Farm Light Type Hens: 5½-7½ M 7-7½ in Pennsylvania; mostly 6½-6 in New Jersey. Heavy type hens: Tfewr.

Delmarva

Ready-to-Cook movement continues to improve. Advance interest fairly good with prices generally 1c higher than this week's levels Less than truck-lot prices ranged unchanged on plant grade while unchanged to ½c higher on U S Grade A. Live supplies ample though weights often lighter than desired due to poor growing conditions which prevailed last week Undertone firm.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival at terminal markets:

U S Grade A 24½-26½ Mostly 25½

Plant Grade 24-25 Mostly 24½

Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ # sizes Tfewr.

Fogelsville

August 4, 1970

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted)

Hens, Heavy Type 7-15½;Pullets 13-27, Roasters 11½-25 20-25, Rabbits 10-49 30-45; Guineas 1 30½-1 35, Pigeons (Per Pair) 80-1.25.

Total Coops Sold 558.

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

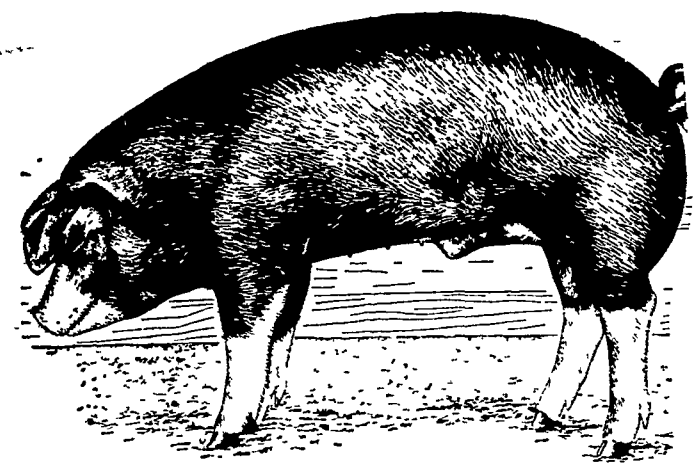
Federally Inspected Livestock Slaughter

(For week starting August 3, 1970)

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	458,000	1,033,000	151,000
Same period last week	440,000	1,080,000	145,000
Same period last year	465,000	1,077,000	149,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

Get fast, low cost gains



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BEACON LIFE CYCLE SWINE FEEDING PROGRAM

Market pigs go from birth to butcher in minimum time when fed according to the Beacon program. Gains are fast and economical, feed conversion is efficient.

Under most conditions, the sooner pigs can be marketed the more profit for the grower. Get your pigs to market fast with the Beacon Life Cycle Feeding Program.

BEACON FEEDS

BOMBERGER'S STORE Elm

GEHMAN FEED MILL, INC. Denver

O. KENNETH McCRACKEN Manheim

I. B. GRAYBILL & SON Strasburg

H. JACOB HOOBER Intercourse

EARL SAUDER, INC. New Holland

Green Dragon

The Ephrata Green Dragon Market reported receipts of 146 head of all types and classes of cattle, Friday, July 31, 1970, with fair attendance and prices steady to weaker.

Load of Canadian cows — Springers — $365 516, Fresh 450-575, One outstanding Pure Bred brought 810 (calf—105).

Load of Upstate cows—Springers 500 580, Fresh 395-510, First Calf Heifers 340-390

Load of Mixed cows—Springers 410 470, Milkers (lesser quality) 210-355

Load of New York State fresh cows, 400-480

Load of New York State cows, 385-420.

Load of local cows (springers), 350-480. One Pure Bred Stock Bull offered, 322.

HAY MARKET JULY 31

Eight loads of hay — four loads of alfalfa, $28.50-38.00 a ton; two loads timothy, 35.50 and 38.50; two loads mixed, 24.00 and 33.50.

Ten loads of straw, 33.50-39.50.

HAY PRICES

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

August 3, 1970

All hay No 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.

Hay and straw mostly steady. Demand good for better grades of hay

Alfalfa 25 00-35 00, few sales to 40 00

Timothy hay	20 00-28 00
Mixed hay	25 00-35 00
Straw	20 00-28 00
Mulch	10 00-15.00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

New York Eggs

Price levels generally unchanged Street trading activity irregular, slow to occasional fair with prices competitive Receipts light to moderate and restricted to anticipated needs with additional offerings readily available Dealers floor stocks of large and mediums while not burdensome are in excess of needs, extra large are generally adequate with local supplies of smalls adequate Carton orders are spotty and generally fair at best.

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, August 4 and Thursday, August 6

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northwest	31	29	20	20	13	10
Central West	28	27	18	18	11	10
South West	28	27	18	18	12	10
Midwest	32	32	20	20	10	10
Southeast	32½	32½	21	21	11½	11½
Northeast	35½	35½	23	23	13½	13½
National Average	32½	32	21	21	11½	11½

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 3rd to Friday, August 7th.

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	40	39	39	39	39
Fcy Large	35	35	35	35	35
Fcy Mediums	27	27	27	27	27
Fcy Pullets	18	18	18	18	18-18½
Fcy Peewees	14	14	14	14	15
BROWN					
Fcy Large	39	39	39	39	39
Fcy Mediums	Unquoted				
Fcy Pullets	Unquoted				
Fcy Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	32	31	31	31	31
Checks	21	21	21	21	21

Tone — Market steady Ample offerings of large All other grades in somewhat better position.

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Chicago

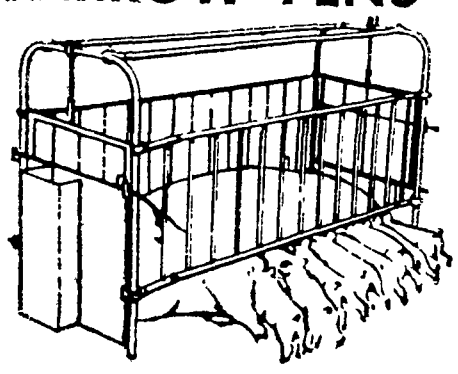
(Continued from Page 2)

Prime and 72 percent Choice last week, and 15 percent Prime and 73 percent Choice last year Numbers of Steers weighing over 1300 lbs substantially reduced from last week The average weight of Slaughter Steers was expected to be about 1160 lbs, lightest since last December, compares with 1204 lbs last week which was the heaviest in three months, and 1156 lbs last year Average cost of Slaughter Steers, estimated at 31.10, compared with 31 30 last week, and 31.51 last year. Heifer supply mainly high-Good to low-Prime weighing 850-1000 lbs with the average weight expected to be about 915 lbs. compared with 923 lbs last week and 918 lbs last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1150-1375 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 32 25-32 50, eight loads at latter price. High-Choice and Prime 1150-1375 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 30 75-31.75, mixed Good and Choice 30 00-30 75, Good 27 50-30 00, Standard and low-Good 25 75-27 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, high-Choice and Prime 950-1025 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 30 50-30 75, Choice 850 1000 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 29 25-30 25, mixed Good and Choice 28 50-29 25, Good 26 00-28.50.

HUDSON PROFI-MATIC® FARROW PENS



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For heavy use — hold nervous gilts up to largest of sows. "Railroad steel" frames spring back when others fold up. Sides adjust to make 22, 24 or 26 inch pen widths. Use singly, or join with panels for row-type installation.

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R. D. 1, Willow Street 717-464-3321

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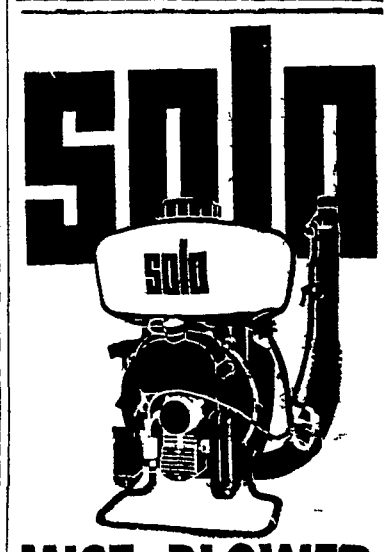

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- Horizontal spraying distance 25 ft. and 35 ft.
- Liquid Tanks 2½ gal. and 3 gal.

Lester A. Singer

"Lancaster County's Only Dealer Specializing In Sprayer Sales and Service"

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On Squeezing Out Farm Prosperity

A theme long popular with national agricultural officials holds that greater prosperity is just around the corner for American farmers.

J. Phil Campbell, U.S. Under Secretary of Agriculture, summed it up in a speech in Hampton, S.C. June 27 as follows:

"In the present decade U.S. population is projected to increase from 205 million to about 230 million. Consumer income after taxes is expected to double, rising from $630 billion last year to $1,260 billion by 1980.

"This combination of more people with more income means increased demand for farm products. And when we introduce into the equation a continued, though slower, decline in the number of commercial farmers, the return per farm is projected to rise sharply."

It's logical. It sounds good.

But the rosy picture may or may not turn out to represent reality for the individual farmer.

Fewer Farmers

Actually, ever since World War II, the American farmer has been experiencing a steadily worsening price-cost squeeze. Each year, tens of thousands of those farmers least able to meet the growing squeeze have been forced off the farm.

This squeeze is the squeeze between steadily rising costs for equipment and supplies on the one hand and relatively stable prices for the products the farmer produces on the other.

Equally severe has been the growing cost of living, which means the farmer must make more profit each year to maintain the same standard of living.

Continuing Squeeze

What is to stop this squeeze from continuing into the next decade?

Will the cost of equipment and supplies quit going up? Probably not, they actually may go up faster, and more costly inputs may be necessary to remain competitive

Will the prices the farmer receives go up fast enough to off-set these increasing costs? Probably not, unless farmers simply quit producing so much and force the consumer to bid up the prices of the available produce.

In the Age of Consumerism, when farmers make up six per cent of the population and the political strength of the nation is shifting increasingly to the metropolitan centers and their suburbs, can we expect the nation to support artifically inflated food prices? Probably we can, but only to a limited extent, like at the present.

Present programs and policies in some respects help keep prices to the farmer high, but their overall impact may be actually to concentrate farm ownership into fewer hands, thereby increasing the price-cost squeeze for the great majority of small farmers.

Voluntary Control

The greatest hope for maintaining high prices for farm products may be through voluntary production control programs by farmers through their farm organizations This approach is being attempted by the egg industry at the present time As control of the egg industry becomes concentrated in fewer hands, such an approach becomes increasingly possible.

But the swine industry also is in the midst of a major expansion. The swine industry and most other major farm income production areas are highly diversified with thousands or millions of small producers accounting for most of the market volume. Such areas are a long, long way from any meaningful production control, other than the long-standing fear of market busts that occur when production gets out of control.

Milk Industry Approach

Another possibility for control appears to be the milk industry approach to maintaining relatively high milk prices — apparently a joint venture by farmers, milk firms of various types and the government. This approach involves both price and production controls.

But the milk industry lends itself to such controls more readily than most other farm enterprises because of the huge capital investments involved and highly complex marketing structure — both of which discourage ready movement of farmers in and out of the milk business.

A major question mark which hangs over the milk industry control program is continuing decline in per capita milk consumption. While per capita beef and poultry consumption have moved steadily upward, per capita milk consumption has declined steadily. At some point, it would appear, the decline of consumption will have to be stopped

There are some indications that the milk industry is in the early stages of gearing up to challenge Coke and the other beverages which are making inroads into the milk market. Until milk meets the challenge to its markets, however, we don't see how the milk system, even though highly successful for dairymen now, can become a model for U.S. agriculture.

While the route of U S. agriculture since World War II toward more production and fewer farmers has not been completely satisfactory, it offers more for the farmer and the nation than a route toward decreased production and loss of markets.

Overall, we see the decade of the 70's as a continuation of the decade of the 60's in presenting a continuing cost-price squeeze for farmers.

The 70's actually could be harder for many farmers to cope with, because the squeeze will continue in spite of larger farming units involving much greater inputs of machinery and capital.

Internationally, many previously undeveloped countries are beginning to develop substantial agricultural economies.

The U S. has continually upgraded its output per acre and per man hour through improved seed, livestock, automation and know-how. While the U S undoubtedly will continue to compete in many areas of the international farm economy, the trends would indicate that foreign competition is one more area that will escalate the price-cost squeeze.

Pinching the Average Guy

R. W. Johanns wrote as follows recently in a national publication: "How good a farmer are you? What are your chances of being around 10 years from now? If you think you're doing an average job, don't feel too smug. One definition of an average farmer is. 'Someone who'll be out of business 10 years from now.'

"One out of two farmers will be gone, and that includes the one who's just average. But many a farmer doesn't have anything to worry about; he doesn't worry because he doesn't know where he stands — good, bad, or indifferent! If he knew, he might worry and do something instead of waiting to have something done to him."

In the 70's, the pressures of higher costs of living will continue. Land prices and taxes probably will continue to rise. Increasingly higher paid non-farm jobs will continue to compete for farm labor and marginally successful farmers.

Altogether, this means that the pressures which weeded out millions of farmers since World War II will continue in the 70's.

It's by no means an impossible environment for the farmer who knows what he is doing and does it But there will be continually less margin for error.

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NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Use Horizontal Silos

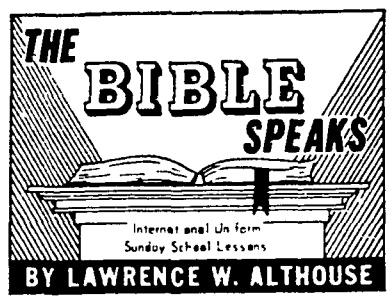
The corn crop looks like another big one with all present storage facilities filled to capacity Livestock producers who are getting the most from their corn by making it into silage, and who may be short of permanent silo storage, should consider permanent silo storage should con- Many tons of good silage may be made with these methods if the material is chopped fine, packed tightly and the air sealed out Many producers will transfer the silage from the temporary storage into the upright silo for automatic feeding early next spring

To Make Roof Repairs

It's quite easy to forget about repairing a leaking roof in dry weather because you don't need it When it rains you should have made the repair but it's too wet to do it Therefore, late summer or early fall is a good time to get the roof in good shape for fall and winter rains. Many roof problems show up as leakage at chimneys, roof valleys, or vent pipes. In other cases wind storms may have loosened shingles or sections of roofing. The suggestion is to get the roof fixed before cold weather arrives.

To Manage Sorghum Hybrids

The growth on sudan grass and the sudan-sorghum hybrids this summer has been enormous because of the wet weather. If these crops have gotten ahead of the herd, they may be made into silage or hay, better into silage because of their coarseness The new growth after clipping should be allowed to reach 18 inches for the sudan grass and 24 inches for the sudan sorghum hybrids. To graze or green-chop them earlier is risky due to the possible prussic acid content



THE FLOOD

Lesson for August 9, 1970

Background Scripture: Genesis 6 through 9, Matthew 24 37-39 2 Peter 2 4-10a. Devotional Reading 2 Peter 2 4 10.

The story of the great flood that covered the earth because of the sin of mankind is not limited to the saga of Noah in Genesis, but is found in the ancient literatures and oral traditions of peoples throughout the world. There is hardly a part of the world where there are not legends of a universal flood.

Rev. Althouse

In 1873 George Smith of the British Museum discovered and published a "Chaldean Account of the Deluge," which had been translated from twelve tablets that had been found in the library of the Babylonian ruler, Ashurbanipal (668 626? B C.) This account of a great flood has come to be known to us as the "Gilgamesh Epic."

"Tell no one"

The legend is the story of Gilgamesh, who, mourning the death of his friend, Enkidu, makes a long, hazardous journey to his ancestor, Utnapishtim, to learn the secret of eternal life. He tells Gilgamesh that long ago when the gods decided to destroy the earth, one of them, Ea, commanded Utnapishtim to build a ship in order to survive the great flood to come. He was not to warn his fellow citizens in any way.

For six days and nights, Utnapishtim, his family, and all the other living beings he could find, rode out the terrible storm. On the seventh day it ceased and eventually the boat came to rest upon a mountaintop. Disembarking at last, Utnapishtim, to show his gratitude, offered a sacrifice which pleased the gods.

The story is remarkably like that of Noah; yet there are important differences that make the Genesis saga greatly superior. For one thing, there is a sense of purpose in the Noah story: the earth is to be destroyed, not at the whim of the gods as in the "G" epic, but because of the sinfulness of men. This is a truth which men must not ignore even today. When people revolt against God, when they set themselves against his universal laws, there is usually a painful price to pay, a natural consequence that follows.

A banquet of consequences

If a man defies the law of gravity (unless he invokes some counter law), he will pay some consequences. There is nothing capricious or arbitrary about the direction in which he falls. And so it is when men defy God's moral order. There is eventually a price to pay. As Robert Louis Stevenson once said, "Sooner or later every man sits down to a banquet of consequences."

We also see a purposefulness in the selection of Noah. In the Babylonian epic, Utnapishtim was chosen simply because he was favored by Ea. In the story of Noah, however, the patriarch is chosen because God sees him as a righteous man, that there is in him something worth salvaging So life is not capricious. Things do not "just happen" Often they are the results of living either in harmony with or in rebellion against God's order.

Turn and be saved!

Secondly, we see in the God of Noah a compassionate desire to save, rather than destroy. Ea forbid Utnapishtim to warn his neighbors, but no such restriction was laid upon Noah. Even in the face of the retribution that is to come, there is a redemptive possibility. This was often true when God sent his prophets to tell Israel of the terrible times ahead: if the people, even in the last moment, were to turn and repent, God would have been happy to receive them. God desired, not destruction, but the repentence of his people. It was their wickedness, not the vengefulness of God, that caused their destruction.

The real truth of the story of Noah is not in that it agrees with so many flood epics throughout the world, but that it tells us so much about God, man, and the world in which we live.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A. Released by Community Press Service.)

ASC Committeemen Elections Slated

For the 1970 elections of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) community committeemen, changes have been made to strengthen both responsibility and responsiveness on the local level, Fred G Sheldomridge, chairman of the Lancaster County ASC Committee, reported recently.

"ASC committeemen make many decisions particularly vital to individual local producers. The new election procedures for community committees will help assure that these farmer-elected committees are fully representative of the farmers in their communities," he said

ASC community committmen elect the ASC county committees The county committee in each agricultural county is responsible locally for administration of farm programs which include price-support loans and payments, crop allotments and allocations, and agricultural conservation and anti-pollution programs In addition to electing the county committee, ASC community committees assist in administering these farm programs

One election change is that nominations for ASC community committeemen will first be by petition. If less than six persons are nominated by petition, then the incumbent community committee will name additional candidates.

Until this year, Seldomridge said, the community committees usually nominated a full slate as well as accepting nominating petitions.

Provision has been made to insure minority group representation in cases where the incumbent community committee fills out the slate If no minority group members have been nominated by valid petition in a community where eight per cent or more of those eligible to vote are minority members, then at least one minority group member shall be among the candidates added to the community slate by the incumbent community committee

Seldomridge pointed out that in no case can the committee add to the slate if six or more valid nominations by petition are received during the petition period, which is July 28 through August 17 The elections will be held by mail in September New committeemen will take office October 1

Signatures of six eligible voters are required for nomination, and voters may sign as many petitions as they wish Eligible voters are farmers who are eligible to participate in any program administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service This includes farm owners, tenants, or sharecroppers

Committees will be elected in each of 16 districts comprised of 1) Conoy, W Done-

(Continued on Page 6)

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ASC Committeemen

(Continued from Page 5)

gal and Mount Joy Townships, 2) East Donegal and W Hempfield, 3) Rapho 4) Penn, Warwick and Elizabeth 5) E Cocalico, W Cocalico, Brecknock and Clay, 6) Caernarvon, E Earl and Earl, 7) Ephrata, W Earl and Upper Leacock 8) Salisbury and Leacock, 9) E Lampeter, W Lampeter and Lancaster, 10) Manheim and E Hempfield, 11) Manor, Conestoga and Pequea, 12) Eden, Bart and Sadisbury, 13) Strasburg and Paradise, 14) Martic and Providence, 15) Drumore and E Drumore, and 16) Fulton, Little Britain and Colerain

Elected community committeemen will elect county committeemen and alternates & also will help the county committee in administration of ASCS programs here

Among the programs coming under the committeemen's jurisdiction are marketing quotas, acreage allotments, price-support loans and purchases, and conservation cost sharing

Another change in election procedure is that voters this year will vote for three or fewer candidates instead of five or fewer as in prior years, Seldomridge reported Community committees will continue to have a membership of three, with two alternates.

4-H Emblem

The 4-H emblem — HEAD, HEART, HANDS, HEALTH — is synonymous with responsible, capable, achievement - minded youths.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

7 30 p m — Farm Women Society 22, home of Mrs Willis Lefever, Strasburg RD1

7 30 — Lancaster County Holstein Association Barn Meeting, Arthur Wenger Farm, Manheim RD2

Wednesday, August 12

8 00 a m —Garden Spot Young Farmers, leave Garden Spot High School to tour New Holland Machine, Weaver Poultry, Lambert-Hudnut, and Miller Hess Shoe.

Thursday, August 13

8 00 a m —Production and Utilization of Golden Delicious Apple Symposium, Keller Hall, Penn State, University Park

9 15 a m. — 4-H District Dress Revue, Plymouth Meeting Shopping Mall.

Saturday, August 15

9 30 a m.-4 p m — Pa Junior Hereford Association Field Day, Dutchman Hereford Co., Oxford RD1

1 00 p m — Lancaster County Swine Producers Field Day, Farm and Home Center

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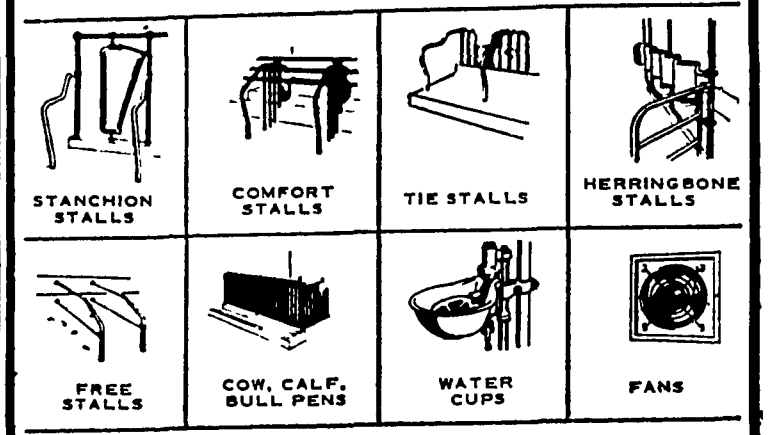

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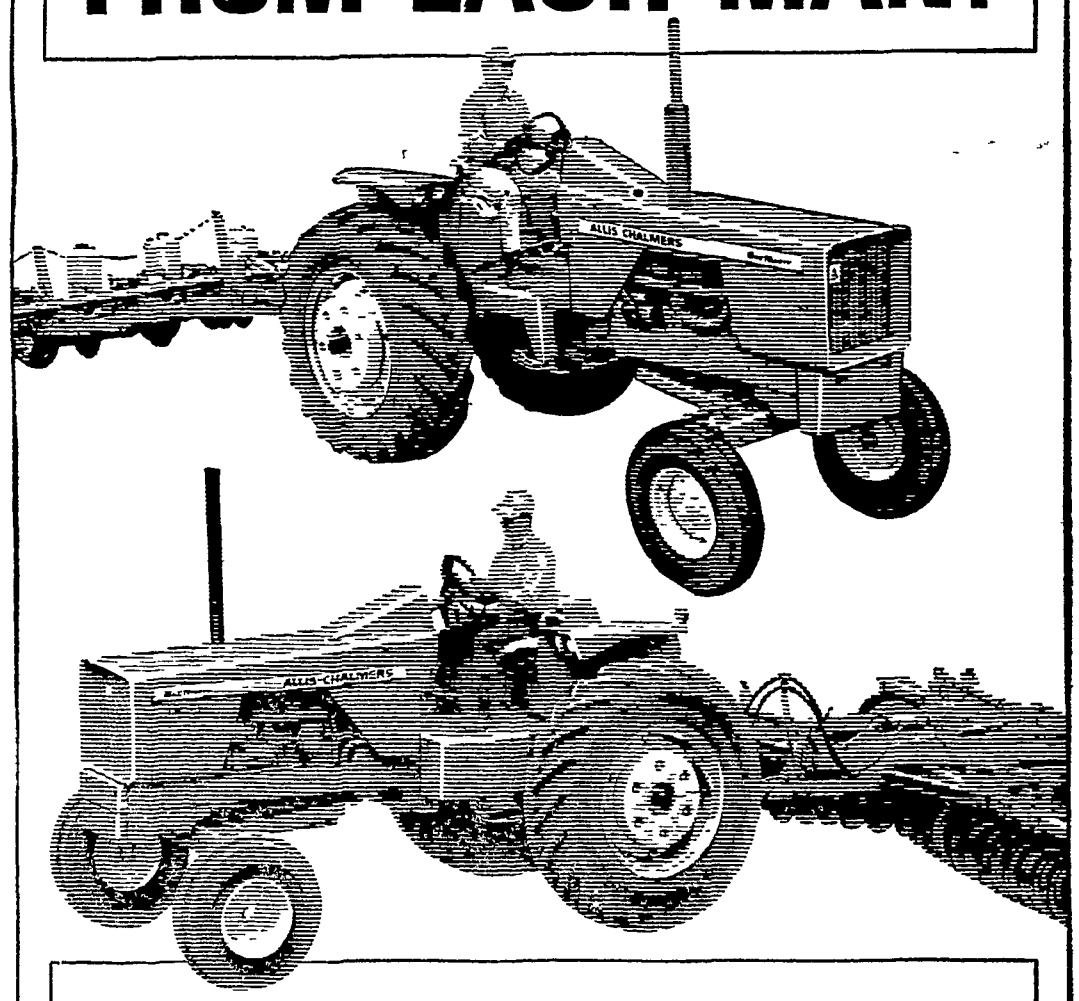

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ALLIS-CHALMERS

Winners of the Guernsey Judging Contest held as part of the Guernsey Breeders Field Day are Mr. Ellis Denlinger, Stephen Combs, and Mrs Vaughn Moore. Mr. Denlinger received a model of a Guernsey cow, Stephen was awarded a 50 pound bag of milk replacer, and Mrs. Moore was presented an insulated picnic jug. All the prizes were presented by Marilyn Krantz, Lancaster County Dairy Princess.

Guernsey Day

(Continued from Page 1)

scorers were Jovce Wagner, Quarryville RD2, 200 1; Thelma Garber, Willow Street RD2, 200; Mrs Arthur Breneman, Willow Street RD1, and Deborah Sollenberger, Goldonville, 199 7.

Youth winners were Stephen Combs, Paradise RD1, 233 4; Donald Breneman, Strasburg RD1, 233 3, Barbara Myer, Elizabethtown RD3, 226 7, Allan Crider, Nottingham, 216 6, Bob Shoff, Elizabethtown RD3, 200 1.

For their efforts, Denlinger received a large model of a Guernsey cow, Mrs Moore was given an insulated picnic jug, and Stephen was presented a 50 pound bag of milk replacer

Approximately 150 attended the field day activities

Chester Co. Extension Aides Go to Conference

Extension nutrition aides from 27 Pennsylvania counties had the opportunity to share experiences and to improve their job skills during a conference at Pennsylvania State University, University Park recently

Attending the conference from Chester County were extension nutrition aides, Mrs Julia Bauza, West Chester, Mrs Blanche Bowers, Avondale, Mrs. Alice Carter, Mrs Indiana Morton, Mrs Elizabeth Robinson all of Coatesville, Mrs. Elizabeth Lear, Phoenixville, and Mrs. Marie Simmons, Kennett Square, Mrs Marie Dorlander, West Chester and Miss June Wilke, Extension Home Economist.

Try A Classified — It Pays

Penn State Poultry Tour Termed Highly Successful

The Lancaster County Poultry Association trip to Penn State this week was very successful, according to Jay Irwin, associate county agent

Some 33 producers, equipment manufacturers and feed suppliers made the bus trip — not a many as had been hoped but several other local activities probably kept the numbers down some, it was indicated

But Irwin said the interest of those who went was excellent The program included

Dr Glenn Bressler's sloping wire floor and automatic manure drying and cleaning system also his research on different types of floors for breeding flocks in an effort to cut down on dust, bacteria on eggs and bird foot problems

At the disease lab, Dr Robert F Gentry discussed his work on Marek's vaccine which shows the vaccine is effective in controlling Marek's

A tour of the animal science building to see the work of Dr. Edward Buss on genetics

The product development research of Dr Joe McNeil on poultry processing to obtain new products This work includes putting poultry meat into hot dogs

In the afternoon the group split up, giving each person an opportunity to return to one of the above areas of interest for further information

Dr Kenneth Goodwin, head of the poultry science department, organized and conducted the tour with the assistance of Dr. Floyd Hicks and Prof Herbert Jordan, extension poultry specialists

Conservation Officials Bid Farewell at Party

Two Southeastern Pennsylvania soil conservation officials who retired recently were honored Wednesday night at a farewell party at Hillcrest Supper Club at Elizabethtown

They were. Robert (Al) Young, district conservationist for York County, and W Merrill Kunkle, soil scientist for the Lebanon County district

Each had served in seven states during his career Young was in conservation work for 36 years and Kunkle for 35 years

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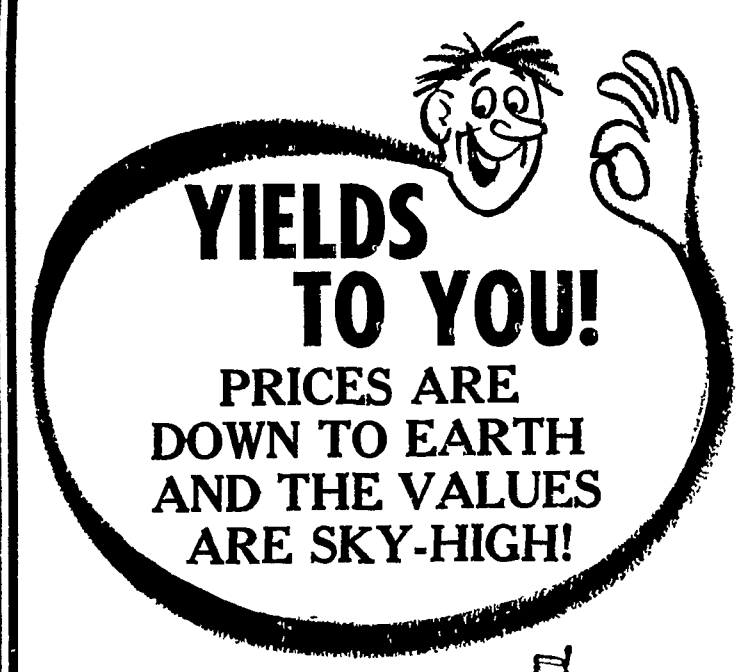

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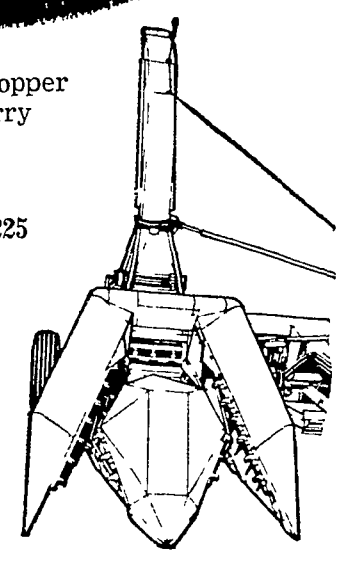

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Neighbors Lend a Hand At Kettering Property

More than 100 friends and neighbors Thursday helped clean up the debris at the Henry Kettering farm at Lititz RD3 along Airport Road, from the barn fire there last week.

The B B Kreider Co supplied heavy equipbent and about 10 churches were represented It was reported that about 55 truck loads of debris were hauled away to a nearby quarry

Elsewhere Thursday, fire destroyed a barn on the property of Ben Beiler, Kirkwood RD1 The property is operated by Sara of 20 tons of hay 20 tons of straw, Lapp Firemen reported a loss a calf and a grain elevator

Large quantities of hay and rye also were destroyed and two youths injured in a fire Sunday morning in a barn owned by Clarence R Metzler, Manheim RD3

Crushed to death in a tractor accident Tuesday was Robert Mayberry, 14, of Nottingham RD2, who was working on the farm of Charles Craig, Nottingham RD2.

Incentive Awards

More than 295,000 incentive awards for 4-H boys and girls are provided annually by private business, industry and foundations through the National 4-H Service Committee of Chicago.

ABC Field Day

Lancaster County Dairy Princess, Marilyn Krantz, offers some refreshment to Darlene McMichael at the Atlantic Breeders Cooperative Field Day on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Krantz, a senior at Solanco High School, was a special guest at the field day. Darlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMichael, Oxford RD2.

I think this cow could give milk forever. Charles Hubbard found the large model of a dairy cow on display at the ABC field day an interesting object. He seems to be studying how to make the milker produce some refreshments.

Farm Women Societies

Society 2

Society of Farm Women 1, Lititz, met recently at the Donegal Presbyterian Church Mrs Joseph Russel was the hostess Devotions were in charge of Mrs Abram Bollinger Mrs J Clayton Sangley conducted the meeting

Mrs Bollinger reported for the ways and means committee that the Society will have an all foods sale on Sept 12 at Nichols Store, Ephrata

Members visited Embreeville recently to serve cookies, refreshments, and present entertainment for the guests

Farm Women Camp will be held Aug 23 24 and 25 at Camp Swatara, near Bethel Anyone interested in attending may contact Lancaster Extension Office by Aug 8

Mrs Herbert Server, Mount Joy RD1 gave the guided tour of the church and told of the history there

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs George Zahn Chester County, on Sept 18 Mrs Russel served refreshments in the basement of the church

Society 4

Society of Farm Women 4 met at the Hempfield Park, North of Mountville, last Saturday for an informal meeting with Mrs Robert Garber vice president in charge

Mrs Elmer Schroll was in charge of devotions Hostesses were Mrs Richard Wile, Mrs Garber and Mrs Schroll

Mrs Edwin Yeaglin special activities chairman, reminded members that the bus tour of Harrisburg on Aug 11 will leave the Landisville Fire Co parking lot at 7 45 a m The itinerary includes a visit to the Governors Mansion, the Capitol and the William Penn Museum with an anticipated return by 6 30 p m Mrs Yeaglin also announced plans for a trip to the National Biscuit Company in October

The next regular meeting will be held Sept 26 at St Pauls United Methodist Church, Mountville when a "back to school" skit will be featured

Society 23

Safety Tips for Women" presented by a member of the Pennsylvania State Police was the program featured at a meeting of the Society of Farm Women 23 held in the home of Mrs Paul Kepperling, Lancaster RD2

Mrs Benjamin Shenk was in charge of devotions Mrs Ralph Kauffman introduced the speaker and arranged the program

Mrs Robert Rohrer, president, conducted the meeting when plans were made to entertain guests at Conestoga View on Aug 20 along with Society 24 Society 23 also plans to send sandwiches to the USO on Aug 8, when County Farm Women will be hostesses.

Five dollars will be forwarded to the American Red Cross for ditty bag supplies A new child, a Korean orphan, was assigned to the group since the boy they were supporting was adopted by a Korean family

Society 23 has supported orphans for the past 12 years It was also reported that there is no further need to furnish meals for a member convalescing from an operation, since she has recuperated sufficiently to do so herself.

On Sept 24 at 2 15 p m, Society 23 will entertain Society 30 at the Mountville Civic Center The Rev Elwood Mehle will present the program

Lancaster County Farm Women Hold Covered Dish Luncheon

About 125 farm women and friends attended the Executive Board meeting and covered dish picnic luncheon of the Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County at the Lampeter Fair grounds Wednesday.

Mrs John N Hess, county president, conducted the business session which followed the opening

Mrs Hess reminded the local presidents representing 31 County Societies that the gifts to Mental Health, the County in the hands of the treasurer, Mrs Abram Weidman by October 1 so that the County Gift may be presented at that time

Plans were finalized for serving and chaperoning at the USO on Saturday, August 8 Volunteers are scheduled to assist from 4 30 p m. until 11 p m.

Luncheon tickets for the 1970 County Convention to be held in the Farm and Home Center on November 7 may be purchased through local presidents, who will obtain them from Mrs Milton Eberly, Elizabethtown, or Mrs Arthur Landis, Clover Court, Lancaster

The County Chorus, under the direction of Mrs Scott Nissley, will resume practices on September 29 at 7 30 p m in the East Petersburg Church of the Brethren in preparation for singing at the County Convention Any member of farm women who would like to participate in the chorus may attend the practice or contact Mrs Nissley, former county president.

Bradley Beiler would like to speed things up a bit so he could get his dinner. Bradley, the son of Mr and Mrs. Melvin Beiler, Gordonville RD1, is impatiently waiting for the lunch line to move him a little closer to the food.

Grube's Hogs Top FFA Show

A Hamp-York Crossbred won the Grand Championship and a Yorkshire won the Reserve Grand Championship in the Eighth Annual Lancaster County FFA Market Hog Show and Sale held at the Lancaster Stockyards on Tuesday.

Both the Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion were exhibited by Mike Grube, a sophomore in the Warwick Chapter of FFA. Mike won three breed championships and one second place In all, the four hogs Mike entered won six awards

The Grand Champion, a 225 pound barrow, set a record price for the FFA Sale The pig went to Penn Packing for $1 17 per pound The best any Grand Champion had brought before was $ 81 Mike received $263 25 for his Grand Champion

The Reserve Grand Champion, a 215 pound gilt, also drew a record price, $ 64 per pound It went to E W Martin Packing Company for $137 60 The previous top price had been $.60 per pound.

The contest was the first FFA hog competition for Mike He has been raising pigs for three years and has exhibited in 4-H contests The highest Mike ever went in the 4-H competition was breed reserve champion

The Warwick Chapter made a fine showing in the competition, taking the Grand and Reserve Championships, four Breed Championships, and one Reserve Breed Championship Ephrata and Garden Spot both had two breed champions and two reserve breed champions

Fitting, Showmanship

Eric Zerset of New Holland, Garden Spot High School, won the fitting contest in the competition The award for showmanship went to Clark Stauffer of Ephrata.

Second in the fitting contest was Clark Stauffer, and third was Frank Ruoss of New Holland

Donald Bollinger from Ephrata was second in the showmanship contest and Jesse Balmer of Warwick was third.

A total of 319 head were sold in the sale which followed the judging of the hogs The average weight of the pigs was 209 pounds and they brought an average price of $26 13 per hundredweight These averages included the sale price for all the Champion and Reserve Champion hogs.

The total weight of the hogs sold was 66,770 pounds and the total sales amounted to $17,-445 74.

Eight Buyers

Eight buyers were present at the sale on Tuesday afternoon Represented were Penn Packing Company, E. W Martin, Kunzler, A & B Packing, Armour Packing, John Hoober, J P Waffel, and Charles Poor

FFA Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion were shown by Mike Grube from the Warwick FFA Chapter. Mike holds the Grand and Reserve Champion trophies above each of his prize winning pigs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Livengood and daughter Nancy watch closely as their son participates in the hog show competition. With the Livengoods is Miss Raye Jean Shields. The Livengoods live at Manheim RD3.

Frank Ruoss, one of the competitors in the FFA Hog Show, watches the judging along with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank Ruoss, of New Holland. Frank was one of the successful exhibitors in the show, winning the Duroc Breed Championship and placing third in the Fitting Contest.

Mr Henry Gruber from A & B Packing was the judge for the morning competition

This year's show was the largest every to be sponsored by the County FFA Mr Gruber said the hogs were good and seemed to have more ham than usual The good showing came about despite the recent epidemic of hog cholera in the County

Sale Chairman Mark Campbell said he knew of only one boy who could not show his hogs because of the disease Campbell further stated that the boy involved only had stock under observational quarantine

Breed Champions

The breed champions and reserve champions were Yorkshire —champion, Mike Grube of Warwick, reserve, Joe Lefever of Manheim, Hampshire—champion, Mike Grube reserve, Jesse Balmer of Warwick, Poland China—Melvin Groff of Manheim, reserve, David Brandt of Manheim, Spotted Swine—Linford Weaver of Ephrata reserve, Alvin Redcay of Garden Spot.

Landrace — champion, Irvin Saylor of Elizabethtown reserve, Glenn Oberholtzer of Elizabethtown, Duroc — champion, Frank Ruoss of Garden Spot; reserve, Eric Zerset of Garden Spot; Berkshire—Martin Bollinger of Ephrata, reserve, Eugene Bollinger of Ephrata, Crossbred — champion, Ephrata Mike Grube, reserve, Eric Zerset, Open Class—champion, Ken Grube of Warwick, and reserve, Robert Harting of

Yost Not In State Contest

The report from the Conservation District office last week that Ivan Yost, Christiana RD1 would be eligible for the state plowing contest at Hershev was in error, officials said this week

Yost finished second in the contour plowing contest at New Holland and would be eligible only if the first place winner did not attend, officials said

Showmanship Award—Clark Stauffer from the Ephrata Chapter was judged the best showman at the FFA Hog Show and Sale on Tuesday Clark is seen showing one of his hogs in an earlier competition. Stauffer was also second in the fitting contest.

Penn State Research Farm Field Day

Skoog bags some of the tobacco seed heads at the Penn State Research Farm near Landisville this week.

Only a small percentage of the heads are bagged to obtain seed for breeding purposes. Diseased or inferior plants are rejected.

Through this process of selection and elimination with some 51 varieties and strains of tobacco, researchers hope eventually to develop one or more new varieties of hardy, disease resistant and productive tobacco for use by local farmers.

That the process is a long and trying one is indicated by the fact that many of the 51 varieties and strains already have undergone six to eight years of research.

Skoog demonstrates the type of tobacco leaf (right) researchers are trying to obtain, as opposed to an undesirable leaf (left).

The larger one is longer and wider and smoother; the smaller one lacks both length and width to insure high yield per acre. The smaller also has a puckered surface which detracts from the appearance of the cured tobacco and cuts down on its acceptability to the trade.

4-H Club Activities

State 4-H Days

Some talented 4-Heis fiom Lancaster County will be among those from all ovei the state headed foi State 4-H Days at Penn State 'Univeisity August 10, 11 and 12

The bus will leave at 1 p m August 10 and ieturn at 3 p m August 12 Those attending from Lancaster County, ieports Miss Joan D Lucas, assistant extension home economist, aie

Senior Livestock Judging Team—Ed Donough, Gaiy Dean, Buinell Buchen, and Claik Stauffer

Dairy Judging Team — Jesse Balmei, David Wanner, Sue Kauffman, and Raelene Harbold

Junior Livestock Judging Team —Joseph Lefever, Ed Hess, Mike Giube and Jeffiey Gieider.

Horse Judging Team — Joyce Hinerdeei, Cathy Reinhold, James Watts and Kirk Bussell

Tractor Diiving—Darryl Bollinger, Consumeiama — Sue Buckwalter, Nancy Barley and Peggy Hamilton, Demonsti ations —Nancy Yunginger, Cindy Hess and Cynthia Smith

Chaperones will be Mrs Doris Thomas and Robert Kauffman

Box Social and Dance

The Lancastei County 4-H Council will hold a Box Social and Squaie Dance Wednesday, Septembei 2 at the Farm and Home Centei to honor new 4-H Queens

The social will start at 6 30 p m with dancing at 8.

New Holland 4-H Club
by Diane Herr

The New Holland 4-H Community Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Elmer Lapp on August 3

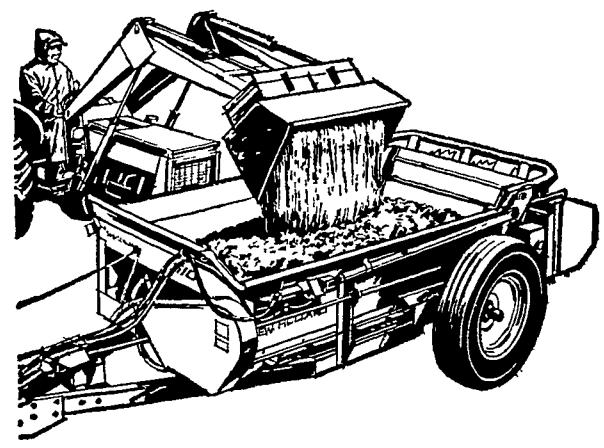
The meeting was called to oider by president, Elvin Lapp. The club was urged to help clean the four leaf clovei every week at the Holland Post Office

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mary Lou Fisher at 7 30, Septembei 21 A iecieation night is planned

H. A. Skoog, federal research agronomist, strips down the seed head of a tobacco plant before bagging it to insure against cross pollination with other plants. He also removed any open flowers which may have already been cross pollinated.

Object is to obtain a pure strain of seeds and eventually —if the researchers at the Penn State Research Farm near Landisville are lucky and successful—a new and better variety of tobacco for Lancaster County farmers.

New endgate makes a rugged spreader extra-tight!



A hydraulic endgate of corrosion-resistant steel matches the ruggedness of our New Holland spreaders. Rubber seals keep sloppy manure in. Linkage lifts endgate clear of heaped loads. Endgate is available for 130-, 163-, and 205-bushel single-beater spreaders. See them on our lot today!

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L. H. Brubaker
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Lancaster
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A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
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New Holland
354 4191

Swine Producers to Give $80 Grill to Best Cook

The winner of the Cook Out King Contest at the Lancaster County Swine Producers Field Day August 15 at the Farm and Home Center will receive an $80 Gas Grill, it was announced this week.

The Field Day will begin at 1 p.m. A barbecue will be held from 5 to 6.30 p.m.

Door prizes will be awarded at 6:30 p.m. and the winner of the Cook Out King Contest will be announced.

On display will be all types of hog feeders, auger equipment, bins, farrowing crates, pen materials, fencing materials, hog scales, pre-fab portable hog houses, heating systems, and floor slats.

The list of exhibitors includes: M. K. Hoke Est., Manheim; New Holland Concrete, New Holland, Willow Glen Farm, Strasburg; Penn Jersey Harvestore Systems Inc., New Holland; Anderson Box Co., New Holland.

Garber & Moseley, Richmond, Va.; Agri Inc., Ephrata, Ryder Supply Co., Chambersburg, PP&L Co., Lancaster; New Holland Supply Co., New Holland

Agway Inc., Lancaster; Big Dutchman, New Holland; Frey Bros., Unicorn, and Grubb Supply, Elizabethtown.

Mark Nestleroth
Ready for Pork Cook Out

AVAILABLE NOW FOR AUGUST SEEDING

- Cert. Saranac Alfalfa
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- Pasture Mixtures

YES — WE WILL HAVE CERTIFIED BLUE BOY WHEAT

ORDER YOUR FALL SEED GRAIN NOW

- Balbo Rye
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P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown Ph. Lanc. 397-3539

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New Van Dale "1230 Series II" Silo Unloader Customer-Certified to outperform, outlast any make its size.

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Our say so? No, our customers testify the "1230 Series II" is better three ways:

1. handles meaner haylage
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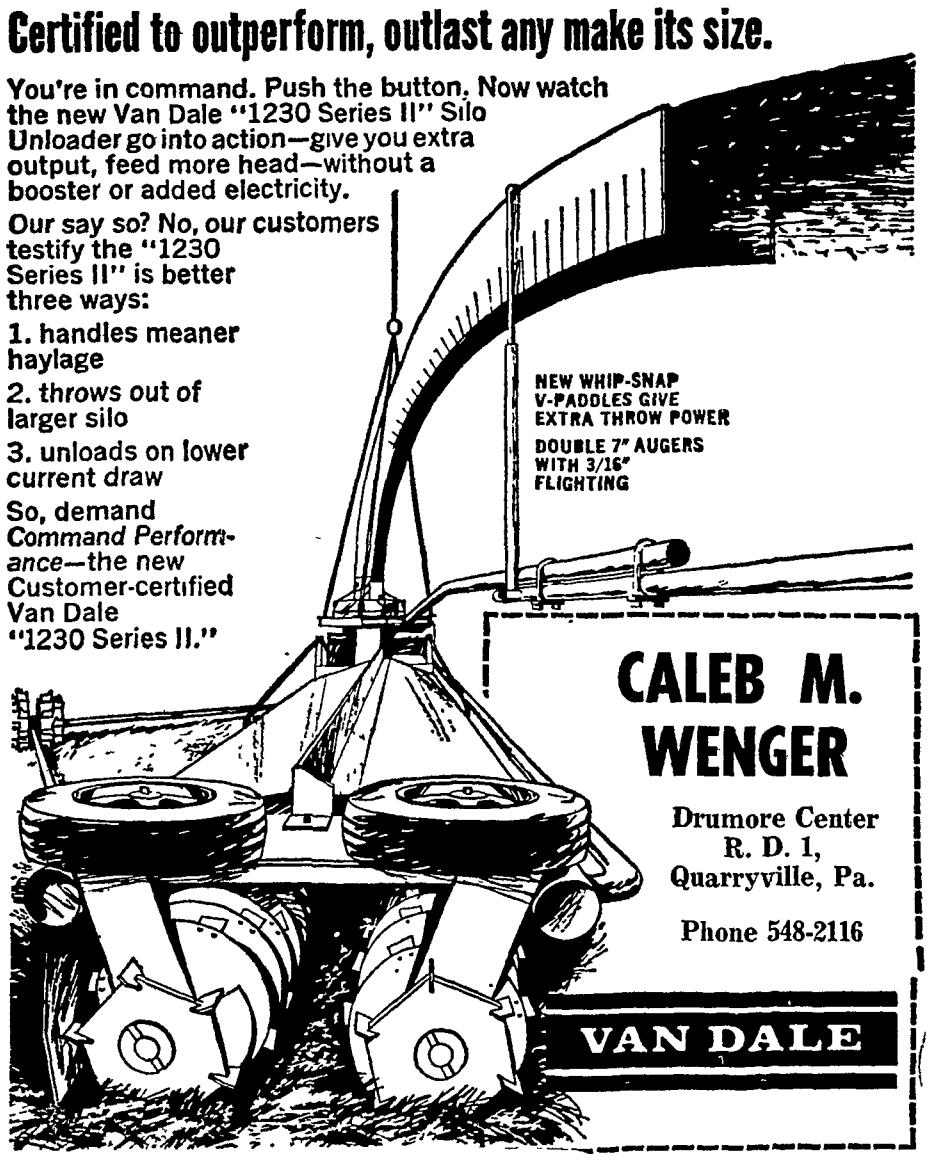
3. unloads on lower current draw

So, demand *Command Performance*—the new Customer-certified Van Dale "1230 Series II."



CALEB M. WENGER

Drumore Center
R. D. 1,
Quarryville, Pa.

Phone 548-2116

VAN DALE

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

While at the Lancaster County Swine Producers Field Day August 15 See Our

Torque Suspension Scale Specially designed for hog producers

FREY BROS.
Quarryville, Pa.

During the Lancaster County Swine Producers Field Day, August 15

Be Sure to See Our PORK PARLOR

(a complete 56 x 12 ft. farrowing pen on wheels)

GRUBB SUPPLY
Elizabethtown, Pa.

We hope to see you at our exhibit

During the Lancaster County Swine Producers Field Day

AUGUST 15, AT 1:00 P.M.

Penn-Jersey Harvestore Systems, Inc.
New Holland, Penna.

See our Exhibit of

Hog Waterers and Auger Feeders

At the Lancaster County Swine Producers Field Day Farm & Home Center, Aug. 15.

M. K. HOKE EST.

Manheim, Pa.

The Satisfaction That Comes From Doing A Good Job Of Farming

It's a great feeling to know that you are the master of your farmlands . . . that when you treat your soil right, it will treat you right. Liming is one of the most important factors in keeping your soil in the highest productive range. By raising the pH from a level below 6.0 to 6.5 or higher, you can expect to harvest as much as 5 more bushels of corn per acre, with similar increases for all other forage and cash crops.

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HELP!

HELP! HELP!

This is your Lucky Day because we must reduce our inventory immediately on orders from the boss. We offer no gimmicks, prizes or food. Every cent is being used in reduced prices for this sale. Take advantage of us now. Never before has so much been offered for so little. Don't delay. Come in today or call 733-2283.

Pay no interest until Spring on new or used tractors and many types of equipment when purchased and financed through IHCC.

NEW TRACTORS

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
FARMALL 140 Tractor, with P.T.O., and Fast Hitch	$3225	$2765
(2) FARMALL 544 Gas Tractors, w/T.A. IPTO, 3 Pt. Hitch, Deluxe Seat, Dual Valve Deluxe Fenders	6815	5290
INTERNATIONAL 544 Gas Utility Tractor, Std. PTO, 3 Pt. Hitch, Deluxe Seat, Special logger tires	6060	4800
INTERNATIONAL 544 Gas Hydrostatic Tractor, IPTO., 3 Pt. Hitch, Dual Valves, Deluxe Seat	6990	5760
FARMALL 656 Gas Tractor, IPTO, TA, 2 or 3 Pt. Hitch, Deluxe Fenders	7110	5650
INTERNATIONAL 656 Diesel Hi Clear Tractor, IPTO, Dual Valves, TA, 2 Pt. Hitch	8190	6275
FARMALL 656 Diesel Hydrostatic Tractor, IPTO, Dual Valves, Deluxe Seat, Deluxe Fenders (Demo.)	8970	7150
FARMALL 826 Diesel Tractor, IPTO, TA, Diff. Lock, Deluxe Fenders, 3 Pt. Hitch, Front end weights	9700	8275
FARMALL 826 Diesel Hydrostatic Tractor, IPTO, 2 Pt. Hitch, Deluxe Fenders, Front end weights	10450	8910
FARMALL 1026 Diesel Tractor, 2 Pt. Hitch, 100" Axle, Front end weights	11865	10150

USED EQUIPMENT

	Sale Price
Model 154 Lo Boy Tractor with 60" Rotary Mower	$1595
Farmall Cub Tractor with Cultivator	775
Farmall M Tractor	750
Farmall Super C Tractor with Front Mtr. Blade	695
Farmall 300 Tractor	895
Farmall 300 Tractor	1175
Farmall 300 Tractor, overhauled and repainted	1395
Farmall 460 Tractor	2450
T-340 Crawler Tractor	1800
No. 46 Baler	375
Massey Ferguson 82 Self Propelled Combine	2100
No. 311 3-F 14" Fast Hitch Trip Beam Plows	from 125 up
Paypec Field Harvester	350
John Deere 9 ft. Disk Harrow	315
Massey Ferguson Forage Blower	375
John Deere 2-F 14" 3 Pt. Hitch Plow	210
I.H. #35 Manure Spreader	495
Oliver 10 Ft. Wheel Controlled Disk Harrow	485
John Deere 10 Ft. Fertilizer Distributor	185
I.H Ensilage Cutter	165
I.H. #60 3-F 14" Trip Beam Trailer Plow	395
I H #37 10 ft. Wheel Controlled Disk Harrow	275
New Holland 300 Manure Spreader	475
Massey Ferguson 2-Row 3 Pt. Hitch Corn Planter	225
I H. #251 2-R 2 Pt. Hitch Corn Planters	from 125 up
Case Shredder	150

NEW MACHINES

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
No. 27 Baler	$2055	$1465
9 inch Blower Pipe		
5 ft. Sections	17	13
9 ft. Sections	23	17
Telescoping Sections	17	13
No. 33 Hay Conditioner	1240	1085
No. 990 7 ft. Mower Conditioner	2600	2250
No. 990 9 ft. Mower Conditioner	2975	2550
No. 53 4-Row 3 Pt. Hitch Cultivator	1085	928
3 Pt. Rear Cultivator Section	174	85
No. 211 Rotary Cutter, 3 Pt. Hitch 60"	635	425
No. 9-A 9 ft. 2" Trailing Disk Harrow	845	730
No. 401 12 ft. Spring Tooth Harrow	365	325
No. 380 9 ft. 3 in. Spring Tooth Harrow Wheel Controlled	704	585
No. 550 Forage Harvester with 2-Row Corn Head	4300	3545
No. 370 9 ft. 9 in. Disk Harrow Wheel Controlled	1215	1080

I yi, yi, yi, yi. Just received information today that a shipment of New Manure Spreaders is in route. These must also be greatly reduced in price.

No. 230 Mower 3 Pt. Hitch 7 ft.	660	500
No. 1300 7 ft. 3 Pt. Hitch Mower with Hay Cond. Drive	875	725
No. 234 2-Row Mounted Corn Picker	5794	4700
No. 315 Packer Mulcher 12 ft. 4 in. (Demo.)	2225	1940
No. 450 3-F 16" Automatic Plow 3 Pt. Hitch	1370	1225
No. 700 4-F 16" Automatic Plow Semi-Mtr. (Demo.)	2282	1395
No. 700 4-F 16" Automatic Plow Semi-Mtr. (Demo.)	2282	1750
No. 700 5-F 16" Automatic Plow Semi-Mtr.	2678	2350
No. 14 Rake 7 ft.	776	600

USED EQUIPMENT

	Sale Price
I.H. #9-A Disk Harrow	95
I.H. #10-A Disk Harrow	80
John Deere Wheel Controlled Disk Harrow	350
Mott D-9 Hammerknife Mower for Fast Hitch Cub	150
Snow or Grader Blade for I.H. Loader	95
Oliver 3-F 14" Trip Beam Plow 3 Pt. Hitch	185
I.H. #105 Cadet Tractor, Hydrostatic	920
I.H. #123 Cadet Tractor, Hydrostatic with 42" Rotary Mower	925
Case 130 Tractor, Hydrostatic with Rotary Mower & Snow Thrower	775
7 H.P. Cadet Tractor with 38" Rotary Mower	325
I.H. #73 Cadet Tractor with 38" Rotary Mower	695
John Deere #227 - 2 row mtd. corn picker	500

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SAT. 'TIL NOON

Read Lancaster Farming
For Full Market Reports

Public Auction

80 – Registered And Top Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle – 80

Sale to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Co. in Churchville, Harford Co., Md., located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md., (via U.S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., (via U.S. Rt. 40 or Kennedy Highway), on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1970
at 8:00 P.M. EDST

This is one of the finest groups of cattle to be offered this year. Sixty-five head are Canadian cows and heifers, most of which will be fresh at sale time. Also, there will be consignments of local animals either fresh or close springing. We have put together a top quality group of cattle for the start of the new average months. Plan to help yourself by purchasing one or more of these quality animals.

All cows T. B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free and tested within 30 days of sale. Freshening dates, breeding and due dates, and milk weights will be available.

TERMS: CASH

PRIVATE SALES DAILY

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Sale Managers
Phone: 301-734-6050
Night: 301-734-7105
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Sale Register

THURS. AUG. 13—12:30 Noon Purebred Guernsey Sale at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. 50 Head Sale managed by Penna Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n., P O Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa 17011.

FRI AUG 14—6:30 P.M. 3 bedroom concrete block bungalo with frame attached laundry, bath and garage with 12x21 frame barn, 9x13 pony shed. Located 3 miles Northwest of Terre Hill on E Pieffer Hill Road in Brecknock Twp. on Rt 897 at Fivepointville Turn West on Fivepointville Road to E. Pieffer Hill Road Terms by John E Peters.

FRI. AUG 14 — 8 P.M. Public Auction 80 Registered and Top Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Co in Churchville, Harford Co. Md located on Md Rt 22, 6 mi. East of Bel Air Md Sale by Aberdeen Sales Co

WED AUG 19—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Full line of farm equipment This will be the last sale for 1970. We sell on commission Terms by Paul Z. Martin Ph. 717-354 6671.

SAT AUG 22 — 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Dairy Cattle, Farm Equipment and tools located approximately 2 miles south of Lancaster—Reading Turnpike Interchange 1 mile S of Rt 222 along 897 Brecknock Twp., Lancaster County Terms by Eugene Zimmerman Denver RD1, Elton Horning and Leroy Horst, Auctioneers

MON AUG. 24—Shalco Collpssal Vacation Sale, Miratare, Nebraska.

TUES SEPT 8—2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Dairy Farm located along Rt 241, 3 miles southwest of Elizabethtown, West Donegal Township Terms by Abram and Laura K Gish

THURS SEPT 10—11 A.M. Public Sale of 52 Head of High Grade and Registered Holstein Dairy Cattle, Farm Equipment, Hay and Straw, and Dairy Equipment. Located along Rt 241, 3 miles southwest of Elizabethtown, West Donegal Township Terms by J Nevin Gish

Purebred Guernsey Sale

Thurs., August 13, 1970, 12:30 Noon
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

50 Head — 25 Cows — 9 Bred & 16 Open Heifers
Vacc. Bang's Cert. T.B. Accred
16 fresh or due by September.

The sale features 42 head, from Hill Girt Farms, Chadds Ford, Pa. There is a chance to buy some outstanding calves and heifers by a son of Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash.

They showed some at the Chester County Show, July 27th. One was first in the Heifer Calf Class, another was second in the Sr. Heifer Calf Class, and another fourth place Two Year Old Not Fresh.

The balance from Hill Girt are cows and bred heifers. George Newlin, Manager, has picked a cross section of the herd, which has to be reduced in size.

Additional consignments are cows and bred heifers either fresh or due soon.

Don't forget, this is a **NOON SALE.**

Sale Managed By:
Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.
P.O. Box 458 Camp Hill Pa., 17011

Funk's Farm Market Gets Certification

Amos Funk's Farm Market, Millersville, was the first of seven state markets to receive the Certified Farm Market rating of the Pennsylvania Retail Farm Market Assn

According to Fred Funk, representing his father's market on the 16 member association, members of the organization decided to institute the certified status and establish a code of ethics so customers could be sure they were buying quality produce

The association, he said, is aiming for increasingly higher standards hoping eventually to require that anyone receiving the certification grow at least 50 per cent of the produce sold at the market Two association members, Funk said were turned down because their markets did not meet high enough standards

Funk stated that he knows of three or four other markets within Lancaster County that could qualify for the certification if they belonged to the association

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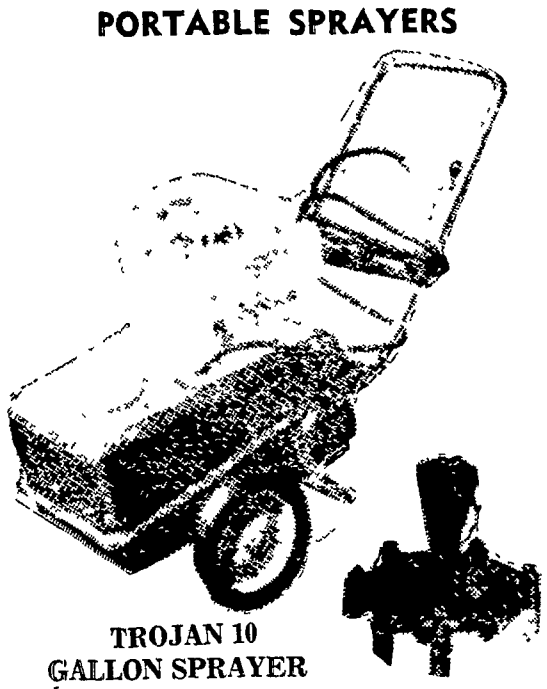
SEE THE
JOHN BEAN ALL PURPOSE
PORTABLE SPRAYERS



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MOWERS
At Extra Discount
LAWN-BOY — HAHN ECLIPSE

CALL Titus Burkholder
Milk Keeper Bulk Tanks.
12 & 7 can Star Milk Coolers.
Lehigh Refrigeration Compressors.
Klenzade Automatic Bulk Tank Washers.
NOTICE — We have been appointed stocking warehouse for Milk Keeper Bulk Tanks.

CALL Leroy Zook
LANCASTER SILOS
ACORN BARN EQUIPMENT
WEAVERLINE CARTS

CALL Chas. Eshleman
See Our Display of Golden Malrin Bait; Also Ortho Fly Sprays — Check Our Prices.
BALER TWINE
$7.60 Bale, 10 Bales or more
Just Arrived
ALUMINUM GATES
10 - 12 - 14 - 16 Foot
SPECIAL
POLYETHYLENE FILM
Covers 32 x 100 — 6 Mill
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CALL Henry Esh
For Sales — Service — Parts
- 5½ H.P. Ban Ford
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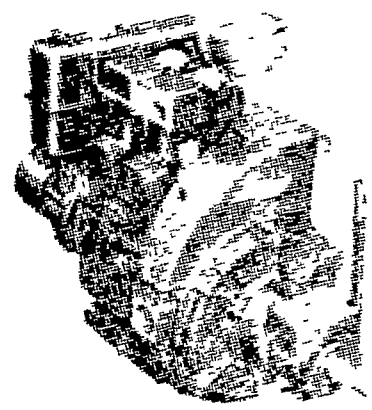
Area Distributor for Lister Diesel Engines



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656 Diesel Tractor Hydro.
826 & 1026 Diesel Tractors
544 Farmall Diesel Tractor
656 Diesel Tractor
990 Mower Conditioners

USED EQUIPMENT
John Bean Sprayer
Myers Sprayer
2000 Loader
Farmall 560 Diesel
McCormick 64 Combine $300.

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

C. B. HOOBER & SON

Intercourse, Penna. Phone 768-8231

Sale Register

FRI SEPT 18—7 30 P M Fall Yearling Cattle Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U S Route 50

FRI OCT 2—1 P M Feeder Calf Sale and Show to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va on U S Route 50

FRI OCT. 16—7 30 P M. Fall Yearling Cattle Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U.S Route 50

FRI OCT 30—7.30 P M. Feeder Calf Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U S Route 50.

SELL ★ YOUR BUTCHER HOGS DIRECT TO

ARMOUR CO.

READING, PA.
We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you.

CALL AL SHAFFER AT
(215) 376-2941.
Evenings (215) 779-3847

Mail Box Market

For Sale — McCormick Deering 7 Ensilage Cutter; McCormick 2236 tractor Good Condition Daniel B Smucker, Gordonville RD1, Pa., near Zeltenreich Church

For Sale—Model 616 New Holland Harvester Phone 733-8770.

For Sale—White Eskimo pups Paul Stoltzfus, one mile south of Lampeter.

Wanted — 16 inch Gehl Enslage cutter. State price and condition. Jonas Zook, Quarryville RD3, Pa. 17566

For Sale — Dark brown work horse, 9 years old. Eli K. Stoltzfus, Gordonville RD1, east of Centerville school.

For Sale — One set of double tobacco ladders 20 feet long; a John Deere No. 8 mower. 215-445-6453

For Sale—JD #12 corn chopper and a JD Tank Manure Spreader. Phone 394-8184.

Wants to Buy—A used windmill, also 9 or 10 foot harrow roller packer. Earl Heist, Norristown RD1, Pa, 215-584-6667.

For Sale—1000 tobacco lathe and 600 yearling brown egg layers. Wanted — Papec silo filler, 14 inch size for parts. Apply to John M. Martin, Denver RD1, Pa. 17517.

For Sale—2 registered Holstein Heifers, Bred. Dam's Record — 17,261 lb. 600 Butter Fat. 305 days. Sire—Ty-Vic Grand Sire, Ivanhoe. Call 215-869-2978 after 4 P.M.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Hot air oil furnace with ducts, used lumber—8x12x 30 flr. 3x12x24 hemlock; shutters split logs 24 ft long; 2 H beams 10x14x18; 34 pieces—caping for 8 inch blocks; outside doors Contact Walter Hoover, East Earl RD1, Pa., along route 23 east of Goodville.

For Sale — St Bernard puppy, male, 6 weeks old, AKC; also, female Bassett, 4 years old, AKC Joseph Fisher 215 932-8499.

For Sale — 220x Letx Plate Mill Kohler Electric Plant, 3 h p. Petter Diesel. Phone—445-5201.

Miscellaneous

Walter Stively, Jr.

Mechanical Repairing of All Kinds

242 W. State St.

Quarryville, Pa.

Phone 786-2252 or 796-3755

STUD SERVICE

Sybrian Huskey
Samoyed Dog
Old English Sheep Dog
AKC Registered

LANDSIDE KENNELS
Phone 215-445-6918
East Earl RD1

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

For Sale — MUSHROOM SOIL for your lawn and garden.
GAP NEWPORT MUSHROOM FARMS, INC.
Ph. Avondale 215-268-8808
Lancaster 394-2611

FREE CIRCULAR. Country Western Records or Tape Cartridges—Fiddle Tunes—Waltzes—Blue Grass Uncle Jim O'Neal, Box A-LF, Arcadia, Calif. 91006

For Sale — Dried Wood Shavings Store now for winter, use while available. Phone 215-267-6726.

Instructional

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road Diesel or gas, experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4 00 per hour after short training For interview and application, call 304-232-6700, or write Safety Dept, United Systems, Inc, 183 N. River Road, Wheeling, West Virginia, 26003.

Help Wanted

Wanted — Milker for 40 cow Guernsey herd. Pleasant working conditions. Top wages, 6 day week, paid vacation. Prefer married man. Provide 3 bedroom house in excellent condition with utilities. Would like experienced person but willing to train References required. Write Coventry Farm, Box 348, Princeton, New Jersey. 08540 or call 609-921-2292.

Wanted: Hired man for dairy farm, some experience necessary. Send letter to Box 20, c/o LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Wanted — Reliable man to work on dairy farm. Must have clean habits Write Box 266A, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Penna. 17543.

Loans

Money will be loaned by private party at less than standard rates Collateral is required. Write Box 266 B, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Farm Equipment

For Sale—New Lil Colt Camper Cabs for all size pick-up trucks $135 00 and up.
Farmall 400 with late model cornpicker
New Idea model 319 cornpicker —good condition
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Halsted Is Advertising Supervisor at Weavers

Roger L Halsted, Delta RD2, Pa., has been named supervisor of advertising and promotion at Victor F Weaver Inc New Holland

Halsted who holds a B S De gree in Agriculture from the University of Maryland, joined th company in 1968 as a pre pared food salesman and has re cently held the position of con sumer sales assistant supervisor

Before coming to Weavers he was sole owner of Delta Meat Products and was also affiliated with the State Department of Agriculture where he was responsible for originating and perpetuating new marketing programs

Three personnel changes have been announced in the Marketing Department at Weavers

William A Buchler, 108 S President Ave, Lancaster, retail food salesman, has been appointed broker representative

Melvin M Martin 1709 Linwood Ave, Lancaster, liquid egg sales, has assumed the position of institutional food salesman

In a related move, Mervin J Miller, Lititz RD4, formerly in retail food sales, has become liquid egg salesman

Jay H. Martin
SCS Student Trainee

Jay H. Martin Is USDA Student Trainee in SCS

Jay H Martin, 21 year old senior at Pennsylvania State University, is serving as a student trainee with the United States Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, Lancaster

He is the son of Mr and Mrs I Homer Martin.

A native of Lancaster County, Martin resides at Stevens RD1 He graduated from Cocalico High School in 1967

An agronomy major, he is treasurer of the agronomy club at Penn State He is also a member of the Penn State Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America

He will be attending the National Agronomy Society Meeting in Tucson, Arizona August 24-28 as a speech delegate, representing Penn State

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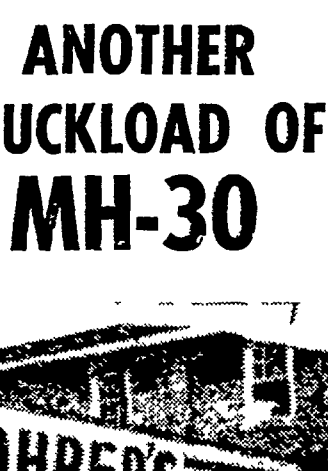

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She's a Guest of the Brown Family in Quarryville

Visitor Describes Farming in Turkey

By Mrs. Charles McSparran
Farm Feature Writer

As part of an Experiment in International Living, the beautiful 20 - year - old, hazel eyed Rahime Ozbas of Soke, Turkey, is presently being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar K. Brown of Quarryville and is being sponsored by the Quarryville Rotary Club.

This is the thirteenth year this club has sponsored a girl from a foreign country.

Rahime is a real good-will ambassador for her country and gives us this story of herself, her family and their farm and conditions there.

She is the daughter of a large cotton farmer and fish merchant, Cemal Ozbas, They live in a fertile valley on the west coast of Turkey near the Aegean Sea, which has a climate similar to southern California.

Mr. Ozbas has a 1,000 - acre farm on which he grows principally cotton, as the climate is particularly suitable. To grow cotton it is necessary to have hot and dry summers, a dry fall season and nighttime dews They also have irrigation canals

The temperature is around 100 degrees in daytime but the air is dry and they have cool evenings He hires as many as 300 cotton pickers as it is necessary to get it picked in a dry condition

Several years ago a friend gave him a cow and from this start his herd has grown to 25 cows They keep the herd at that size The milk is used for butter, cheese and yogurt. They also have donkies, a few horses, a flock of 50 different kinds of poultry such as chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys for the eggs and meat

They have winter floods that come down the mountains north of them. These deposit rich top soil in their valley near the sea until a peninsula becomes a lake and the shore line moves further out to sea.

In their plain the farmers grow 80 per cent cotton, some wheat and are experimenting with rice There are many poultry farms

They have fig and olive orchards. The size of these orchards is not measured by acres but by the number of trees Olive trees grow to be very large and are slow growing In most cases they are planted between fields The tree branches break easily so the olives are picked by hand. A large cloth is stretched beneath the trees and they shake down the olives carefully with sticks. Black olives and green ones are grown

They use a lot of olive oil for cooking and the acid olive oil is used for soap

To get the oil from black olives, they are put in sacks, alternating layers of olives and salt, then weighted down. After a week, the unpleasant juices are extracted and the olives are ready to eat

To get the oil from green olives, they cut four slits in each olive and put them in salt water for a month No part of the olives are wasted. Factories make soap etc. out of them and even use the olive stones for fuel to start fires They export more oil than olives

Rahime says labor is much cheaper in Turkey than here and the level of living here higher than there They have three classes of people — the poor, rich and extremely rich

The farmers have cooperatives from which to purchase machinery and feed and other co-ops that buy their crops Part of Ozbas' cotton is sold to a co-op and part to merchants Mr Ozbas was a cotton merchant formerly The merchants separate the cotton from the seeds with a cotton gin.

All kinds of fruit are grown in Turkey, including citrus fruits In the southern section bananas are grown. Also all kinds of vegetables except asparagus, lima beans and sweet potatoes Eggplants, peppers, onions and tomatoes are very popular

Ozbas' winter home is in Soke and their summer home about 14 miles from there There is a population of around 30,000 in the farming centers 80 per cent of the people in them are farmers. The employes live on farm. Mr. Ozbas goes out to his farm, which is 20 miles away, to oversee it two or three times a week

Ozbases have two to four house servants who do the cooking and cleaning in their large home where they do a lot of entertaining. Many times 30 to 40 people come for a meal The large kitchen is in the basement and the servants live in the basement Their home is about 14 years old but has just two floors Food is carried up the stairs and served on the first floor. Most of the homes are older and have three floors People have lots of antiques Some homes look like museums

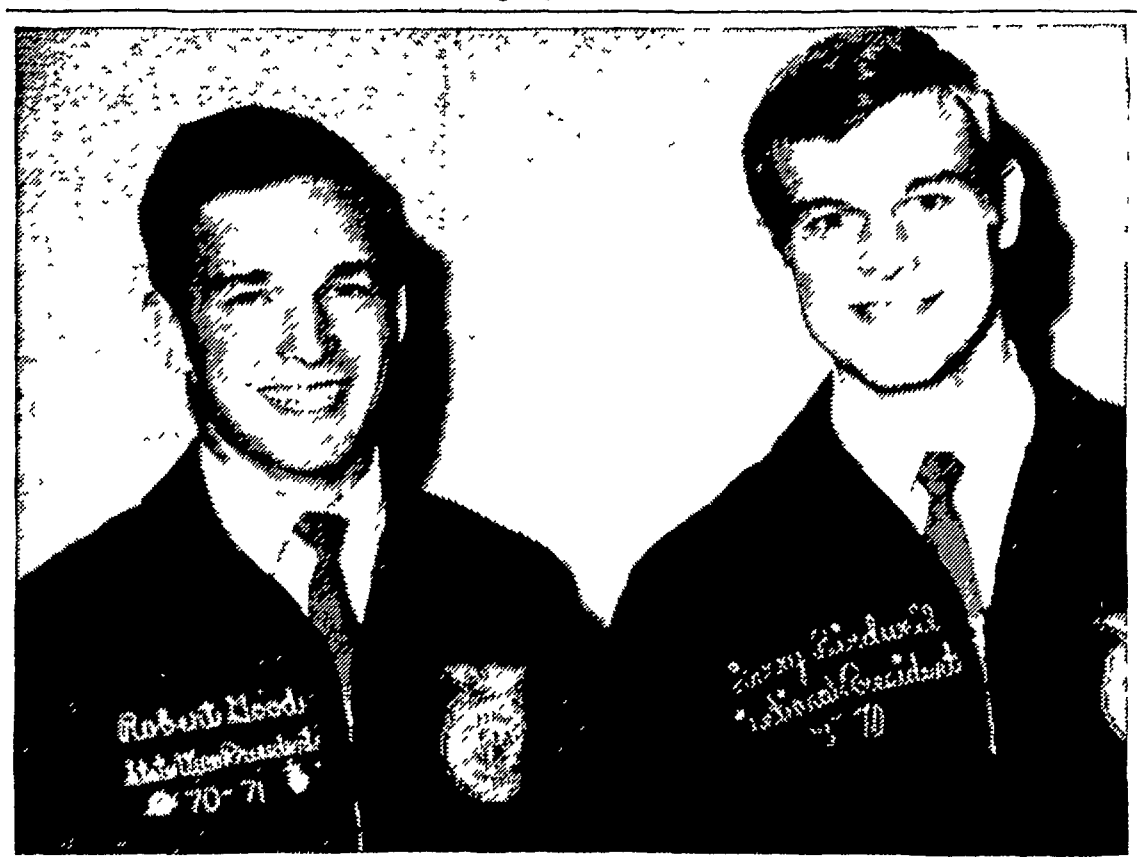
They have many welfare organizations Mrs Ozbas is president of one welfare club. Their aim is to send five or six poor students to college. This is very expensive They get donations and have cocktails, picnics, teas, sewing days and the like to raise funds.

Rahime has a married sister, Samiye Celem, a graduate of an American school, who is married to a lawyer and they live in Istanbul. She also has a brother,

(Continued on Page 20)

Mrs. Edgar K. Brown, Quarryville, shows some of her decorated eggs. To the right is one of her prized antique shoes. In background is her oldest anitque table with some other anitque pieces of china on it.

Miss Ozbas proves her culinary art by preparing the meal for her hosts. This is Meat Pilav that she is serving.



Robert H. Good (left) of Airville RD1, York County, is greeted in Washington, D. C., by Harry Birdwell, of Fletcher, Oklahoma, National FFA President Good attended a week-long National FFA Leadership and Citizenship Conference for State FFA officers.

Robert Good Attends National FFA Meeting

Robert Good, 1st Vice President of the Pennsylvania FFA Association attended a National Future Farmers of America Leadership and Citizenship Conference in Washington, D C, recently. The week-long Conference was held at the National FFA Center near the Nation's Capital

A highlight of the week's

(Continued on Page 18)

Stauffer Cites New State Law, Cautions Farmers on Pollution

Animal waste disposal is "extremely important" in Lancaster County and farmers "should be extremely careful in urban areas," according to Aaron Stauffer, chairman of the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District

Stauffer made the comments this week after the district board had instructed Orval Bass, district conservationist, to check on the implications of the new Clean Streams law which was adopted recently in Harrisburg

"It is evident that siltation is still the number one pollutant," Stauffer said, and the new law "makes the farmer liable for a fine for siltation"

The new state law, as Stauffer understands it at this time, probably will be enforced through the state health office with pressure being exerted by citizens groups

"I'm a little concerned on this matter" of stream pollution, Stauffer said, adding that he feels many farmers aren't putting their best foot forward and could do a lot more to stop pollution

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

FFA Begins Rural America Program

Making rural communities better places in which to live and work is the objective of a new community action program announced recently by the National Organization of the Future Farmers of America

Theme of the new program is "Building Our American Communities"

Harry Birdwell, National FFA President, made the announcement at a Capitol Hill breakfast for State FFA Presidents, then Congressmen, and Senators "This is an opportunity for young people to show their concern for America by getting actively involved in their community," Birdwell told the group of 80 State Officers and 40 Congressmen

"We want to make it clear", said Birdwell, "that students of vocational agriculture and members of the FFA are training for occupations in both farming and agribusiness Because of our expanded interests and the desire of our members to be associated with agriculture, we feel it is essential to build strong rural communities where they can live and work in agriculturally related jobs This will be possible only if jobs are available and rural communities are desirable places in which to live and work," he said.

The Building Our American Communities program is a joint effort of the FFA, the U S Office of Education and the Farmers Home Administration (FHA), an agency of the United States Department of Agriculture The FHA has prepared a "Guide to Understanding and Developing Communities" for use by voag instructors in the high school vocational agriculture classroom

The guide outlines discussion that can be related to any community and includes topics such as identifying the wants and needs of the local community, analyzing the resources available for community improvement and how to carry out constructive projects for improving the community

A second phase of the program will involve FFA members in community action projects Chapters will be encouraged to take on constructive projects that will improve their communities Some projects being suggested include surveys of community land, water, manpower and transportation resources, job surveys, environmental clean up and control and community health and safety projects

As we view America's future, it becomes more evident that rural America must help find solutions to the problems of congested urban centers," said Birdwell in announcing the program "The overpopulation of cities can be reduced," he explained, "provided that sufficient jobs, adequate housing and municipal facilities can be secured, to make rural and semi-rural areas more attractive places in which to live and work"

In addition to support from the FHA, several top government officials including President Nixon have given their verbal support of the FFA Community Action Program Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, Indiana, is sponsoring the "Building Our American Communities" program through the National FFA Foundation, Inc More than 5 000 awards are available to FFA chapters that take an active role in improving their communities

"We realize this project is quite an undertaking," said Birdwell, "however, we anticipate that many other organizations will become actively involved in community projects as a result of FFA efforts to help coordinate rural development"

Robert Good Attends

(Continued from Page 17)

events was the announcement of a new FFA community action program—"Building Our American Communities" Announcement of the new program was made at a Capitol Hill breakfast for state officers, then Senators and Congressmen

The "Building Our American Communities program combines classroom study with action projects to get FFA members involved in making their communities better places in which to live and work

State officers from 49 states attended the FFA conference program designed to improve leadership skills, and develop an understanding of the national heritage During the week the FFA officers had an opportunity to exchange ideas with other officers throughout the nation

In addition to the training sessions, the FFA members visited Mt Vernon Plantation, the National Archives, Arlington National Cemetery, and several other historic monuments and memorials in and around the Capital

Good, age 19, is the son of Mr and Mrs Harold C Good of Annville, Pa His vocational agriculture instructor is John G Myers In addition to his duties as State 1st Vice President he, is currently operating a 75 head dairy operation with 316 acres

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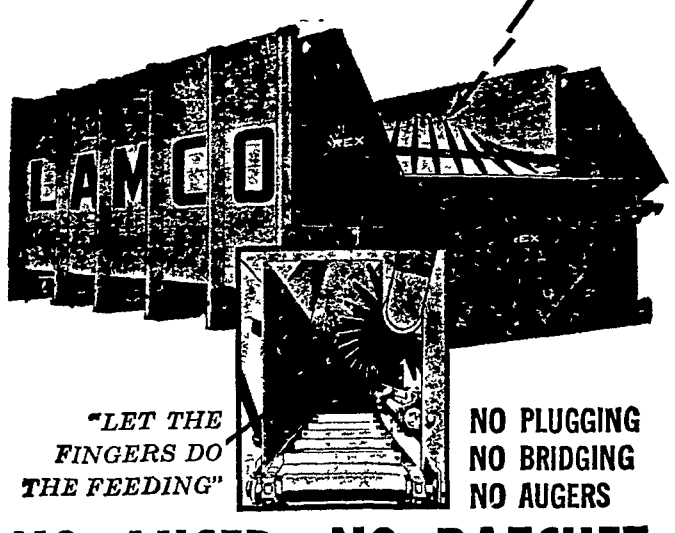

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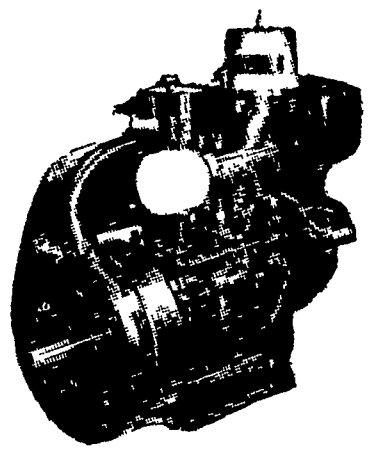

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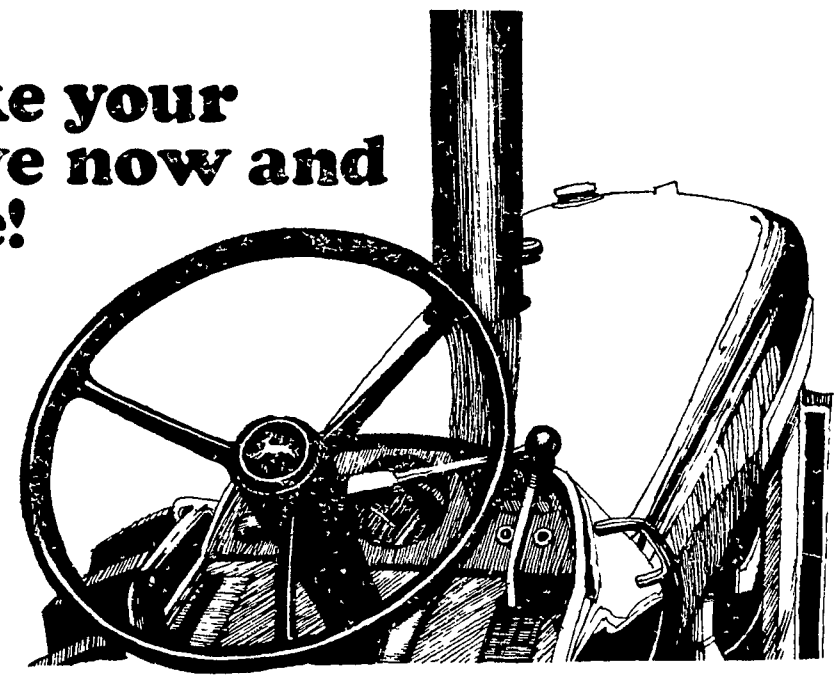

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"America's Oldest"
PARADISE, PA.

Sire Power Sale Averages $1076

The 1970 SIRE POWER Sale, held July 27 at the Reading, Pa. Fairgrounds produced the highest averaging stud-sponsored sale and one of the all time high averaging consignment sales ever held in Pennsylvania. In all, 51 head along with 12 calves sold with dam averaged $1076

This sale, an outgrowth of the former NEBA Sale, found entries from all of the SIRE POWER member co-op areas. A very select group, they were extremely well presented to an appreciative group of buyers. A total of 22 head sold for $1000 or more. And, an additional 6 did so when you add the selling price of their calf.

The top selling individual was a Kingpin daughter at $2025. Bred by Arden Foster of Blairstown, New Jersey, she was consigned by Doty Remsburg and was purchased by Glen E. Morrow of Frederick, Maryland. She was but one of 10 Kingpin daughters selling for $1000 or more.

Second high at $2000 was a bred heifer by Heatherstone Lucky Typeblazer. The consignment of David Roth of Loysville, Pa., she captured the attention of everyone while selling to Cindy Miller of Hamburg, Pa. Heatherstone Enterprises, the breeder of Lucky, was the contending bidder. Another Lucky bred heifer consigned by Heatherstone brought $1000.

Other top selling entries were a King Ivan bred heifer from Kingstead at $1500, a Kingpin from Larry Stratton, Smethport Pa at $1500, a Superb from Marlin Hoff, New Windsor, Maryland at $1450, and a Kingpin from Boyd Strickland, Nicholson, Pa. at $1450.

A total of 19 Kingpin daughters sold (plus 3 calves sold with them) at an average price of $1169. Also 2 consignments sired by a son of Kingpin, Top Pin, averaged $1037. The two Lucky daughters that sold, neither of them in milk, averaged $1500.

SIRE POWER, a Bull Stud Federation with headquarters at Tunkhannock, Pa., is owned and controlled by the Northeastern Breeders Association (NEBA), The Maryland Artificial Breeding Cooperative, and The West Virginia Artificial Breeding Association Plans are already under way to sponsor another sale about the same time next year

AGWAY

GUARDIAN PEST CONTROLS

Korlan 24E
44-2150W
4 - 1 gal./case
$10.50 gal.

Recommended in poultry houses. May be used on back rubbers except where lactating dairy animals are present.

3% Ciodrin Dairy Dusting Bag
44-2107
2 - 25 lb. bags/case
$17.74 bag

Flies (especially Horn fly), Ticks, mites and lice on dairy and beef cattle (including lactating animals). Hang at head level between milk parlor and loose housing, or in pasture as "butt" bag or back rub.

NEW LOUSE POWDER WITH 3% CIODRIN DUST

44-2187	44-2189
12 - 1 lb./case	**6 - 4 lb./case**
$1.05 lb.	**$3.52 lb.**

Replaces Marlate in control of flies and lice, dairy (lactating cows included) (2 heaping tablespoons/animal) beef, horses, dogs, etc.

Dual Stock Spray

44-2131W	44-2133W
3 - 2 gal./case	**30 gal. drum**
$5.28 2 gal.	**$69.10 Drum**

Ciodrin & Vapona. Light daily application for face, house, horn and stable flies. Best value livestock spray.

H-S Fly Spray
76-6157W
6 gal./case
$3.25 gal.

Ready-to-use; improves coat appearance; won't stain clothing.

Face Fly Spray
44 2138W
12 - 473 gm. bottle /case
$1.18 bottle

Face flies on dairy, beef and horses. Apply w/special automatic measurement hand sprayer or use 6" small paint brush stroke.

Swat Fly Killer Aerosol
85-0302W
12 - 14 oz. can /case
$1.19 can

Home control of flies, mosquitoes, gnats, other misc. insects.

Vapona Pest Strip
85-0328W
48 strips/case w/cages
$1.95 strip

Hanging fumigant kills flies, gnats and other flying insects. Safe for kitchen and milk house. Lasts 2 - 3 months in 10 cu. ft. room.

Fly Rid Repellent Stick
76 6152W
12 sticks/case
$1.00 stick

Repellency plus kill especially for horses against flies and gnats.

Livestock Spray

44-2174W	44-2176W
6 - 1 gal./case	**3 - 2 gal./case**
$2.32 gal.	**$4.38 2 gal.**

44-2178W
30 gal. drum
$58.00 drum

Biting flies on dairy and beef. House flies in milk room.

Agway

Lancaster
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394-0541

Quarryville Store
27 E 4th St.
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New Holland
219 S. Railroad Ave.
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PP&L

Visitor Describes Farming in Turkey

(Continued from Page 17)

Huseyin, who is graduating now from college in Istanbul, having majored in business administration.

They have 4-H clubs similar to ours. They are more active in villages than in towns. They also have hunting clubs in the villages. They hunt rabbits and birds such as pheasants, wild ducks, and wild pigs because the pigs are harmful to the farms.

Taxes are high. They have income tax and a tax on cigarettes, tea, drinks and a movie tax but no sales tax.

Citizens, both men and women, over 21 have the right to vote. They have two Assemblies—Representatives and the Senate. They have elections every four years and elect Representatives who must be at least a graduate of a Junior High School. Senate members who must be a college graduate and a President. The National Assembly makes the laws. The Senate can O.K. them then they go to the President. The Prime Minister is busier than the President. He appoints the cabinet like our President does.

A certain part of their cities is just shops, not department stores like we have. Market days are a certain day of the week when food is cheaper. Grocery stores sell only fresh fruit and vegetables. A bakkol is similar to our grocery store except no fresh fruit and vegetables are sold there.

Gas, electric and gasoline is used for cooking. These fuels plus wood and coal are used for heating the homes. They have all kinds of appliances in their homes except dishwashers

The population is 98 per cent of the Moslem religion. All Turks are Moslem. There are a few Greeks and Jews. There is no race problem but Moslems rarely marry outside their nationality. The young people date as in America and select their mates; however, they must have the approval of the parents for marriage. New Year's Eve is celebrated but not Christmas.

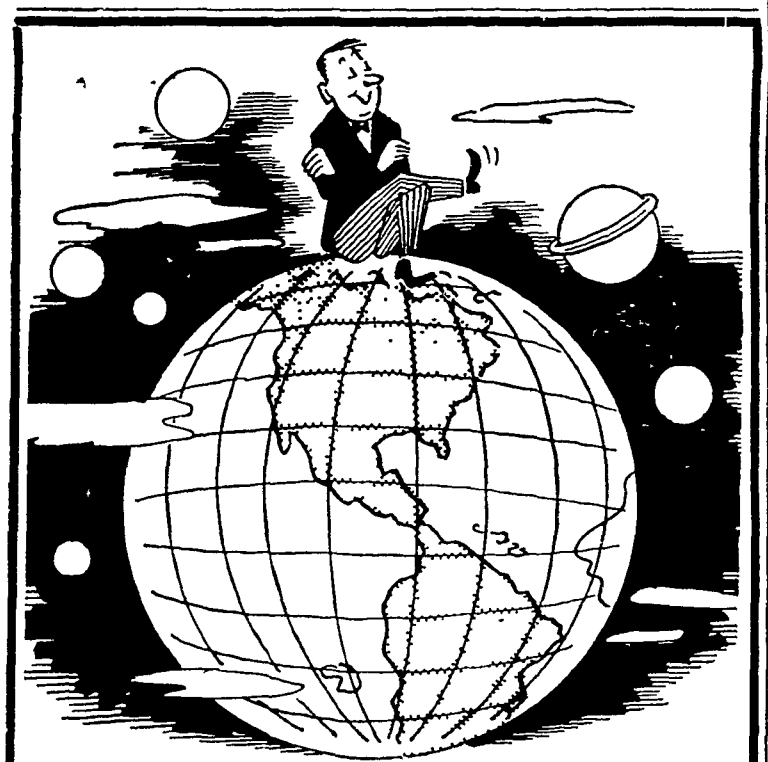
There are German, French and American schools in addition to Turkish schools in Turkey. Rahime's father insisted that she go to an American school which means she must take two extra years in Junior High School and one extra in Senior High School to learn the language. She has been in the American school eight years and could teach English after graduation but she doesn't care to do that.

She says her interest is fine arts and interior decorating. She likes to make decorations, paint pictures and is interested in history of art. She says, "I think I'd like to have my own store." Her ambition is to decorate a theater. She likes to read books on art and archeology. She also likes to make real flower arrangements.

Rahime sings and plays the guitar. She sang in assembly at school and at school graduates

(Continued on Page 21)

Miss Rahime Ozbas, a farmer's daughter from Turkey, visiting the area. She loves to sing and play her guitar.



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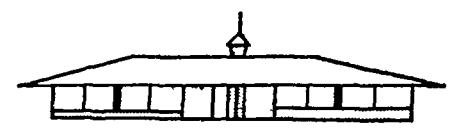

HUBER'S Flavorful Food Menu

HEFTY HUBIE ¼ lb. Beef patty, lettuce, tomato, onion, mayonnaise, pickles and catsup. It's HEFTY!

BIG HUBIE Triple decker hamburger with lettuce, cheese, pickles and our special HUBIE SAUCE

TASTY HAMBURGERS and DOUBLE HAMBURGERS

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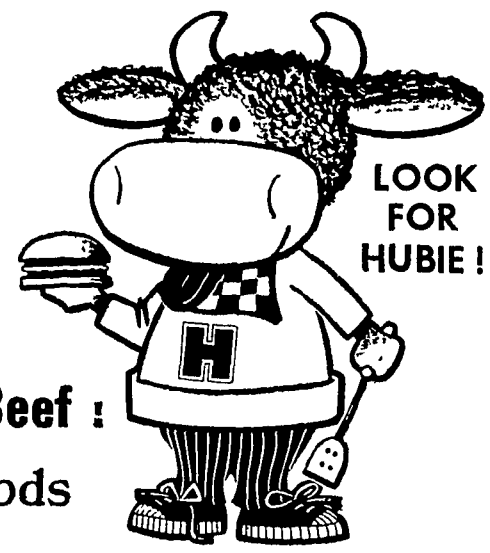

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All Hamburgers 100% Beef !

Fast, Flavorful, Foods

● Visitor Describes

(Continued from Page 20)

welfare team. She learned to play her guitar, which she brought along to America, from seeing and hearing her friends play. She enjoys listening to soft music and dancing to soul music. She played volleyball on the school team four years. She also likes badminton and swimming.

She says, "So many kind people in United States. Everyone I met was so kind. I would like to thank every family where I've stayed for a wonderful time. I consider myself lucky to have this opportunity."

The Browns, though not living on a farm, grew up in the southern end of the county, Mr. Brown from Chestnut Level and Mrs. Brown, the former Doris Jamison, grew up in Fairmount. Mr. Brown had an electrical appliance store until this spring in Quarryville for 28 years and at Chestnut Level for one year. Doris worked part time in the store when the children were small.

Mrs. Brown, a graduate of Millersville State College taught school 30 years. She taught in Fairmount and Oregon Schools in Drumore Township, fifth and sixth grade in Strasburg and was principal and taught eighth grade in Little Britain Elementary School one year. She has been teaching special education in Quarryville for the past 14 years, as well as Head Start in the Solanco District the past few summers.

Browns have two daughters. Mary Kay graduated from McPherson College in Kansas this past June and will teach fifth grade in North Jackson School District, near Holton, Kansas this year. Barbara has had one year at Indiana State College, Pa. and is majoring in Home Economics. She would like to work in a test kitchen in Extension work after graduation.

Mr. Brown has been an active member of the Quarryville Rotary Club since it organized 14 years ago, serving in various offices. He has just started his term as their president. Browns entertained another girl visiting America under this same program one other year. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown have been members of Fulton Grange for many years and are members of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Quarryville.

Brown's have a sizeable vegetable garden and a small orchard of young dwarf fruit trees. They have much nice shrubbery and flowers around their home and spacious lot.

Mrs. Brown has tried her hands at many crafts, the latest being egg decoupage and ceramics. She has started a collection of antique glass or china shoes. She is fond of antiques and has records of Mr. Brown's family that dates back to the year 1050. She also has several pieces of real antique furniture that have come down through his family. Mrs

(Continued on Page 23)

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Buying Bacon

When you shop for bacon, select it from a refrigerated case and at home keep it chilled. Buy only a week's supply at a time.

If bacon has been stored too long, the meat tends to dry out and may lose its sweet smoky flavor.

THOMAS

New Consumer Laws

In Pennsylvania—an act making the Bureau of Consumer Protection a permanent part of the Department of Justice and empowering it to investigate shady business practices, to issue subpoenas, to seek injunctions in order to put swindlers out of business

In Pennsylvania—an act defining unfair and deceptive business practices, and giving a person the right to revoke contracts if he changes his mind, provided he does so in writing within two days after he signs the contract as a result of a door-to-door sales pitch

Federal law — a meat inspection act to enforce federal standards.

Federal law—a poultry inspection act for the same purpose.

Creation of a Product Safety Commission to study dangerous household products and flammable fabrics with emphasis on clothing.

A "Truth in Lending" act requiring the itemized accounting of the actual costs under "easy

(Continued on Page 23)

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Horn and Wentink Helping Plan Cincinnati Poultry Exposition

Two leading figures in the Southeastern Pennsylvania poultry industry are on the program committee planning the Third International Poultry Industry Exposition at the Cincinnati Exposition Center, Cincinnati, Ohio October 26-29.

They are: Donald E. Horn of D. E. Horn & Co., York, and Hendrik Wentink, Miller & Bushong, Inc , Rohrerstown.

The Exposition will feature "an educational program which I'm convinced will be so appealing to producers that it will influence all other shows to follow and it is within a whisker of being completed," reported S. M Smith, Program Committee Chairman of the 1970 International Poultry Industry Exposition

The big new exposition merges the expositions formerly staged by the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) and the Poultry Industry Manufacturers' Council (PIMCO).

"We are gathering the top experts in the poultry and allied fields from all over the nation to give producers firsthand reports on ways of improving their livelihoods," Smith said.

"An entirely new concept of having these experts meet face-to-face with producers will be announced within a few weeks when we will reveal the exciting topics to be featured."

Members of IPIE's program and planning committees, experts in their own rights, have flown in from all parts of the country a half-dozen times to put final touches on the speaking portion of the exposition.

Each of the industry leaders, together with Smith and Promotion Manager Donald B Ellis, has approached and secured the speaking services of the top experts in a dozen important industry fields

Working on the Program Committee besides Horn and Wentink are Chairman S. M. Smith, of Robbins Incubator Co., Denver, Colo., Paul Benbow, Jamesway Division of Butler Mfg. Co., Ft. Atkinson, Wis; Charles Furlong, Vineland Poultry Laboratories, Vineland, N. J.; and Burnell Warner, Warner Poultry Farms, Union, O.

Exhibitors or those planning to attend should contact Richard I. Ammon at "IPIE-East", c/c NEPPCO, 10 Rutgers Place, Trenton, New Jersey 08618, or Don Ellis at "IPIE-West", c/o PIMCO, 850 Wrigley Building N., 410 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

4-H Club Activities

Elm-Penryn 4-H Community Club
By Gregory Schell

The Elm-Penryn 4-H Club met at the Penryn Fire Hall. Due to rain the softball game was cancelled

In old business they decided to make another donation of $50.00 to complete their donations to the Farm and Home Center.

In new business the announcement was made that Achievement Day would be held on Friday, August 21. Also they planned to hold a bake sale September 25, at Bomberger's Store after school

Karen McLaughlin gave a demonstration on Photography.

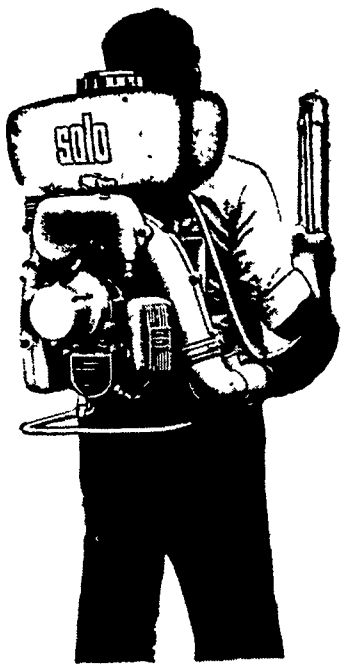
Penn Manor Kookie Kooks
By Linda Sickman

The Penn Manor Kookie Kooks held their sixth meeting on July 29 in the home economics room of the Penn Manor Junior High School. Mrs Engle gave a demonstration to the first year girls on how to make peeling peaches and tomatoes easier First year girls prepared bake beans and biscuits while the second to fourth year girls prepared mixed fruit salad, French dressing and sticky buns

4-H Projects

More than 100 different 4-H project areas — some on television — are offered to the nation's youth by the Cooperative Extension Service.

TOBACCO FARMERS
SAVE
Spray Your Own Tobacco



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Then it will mix a fresh batch of water and replacer.

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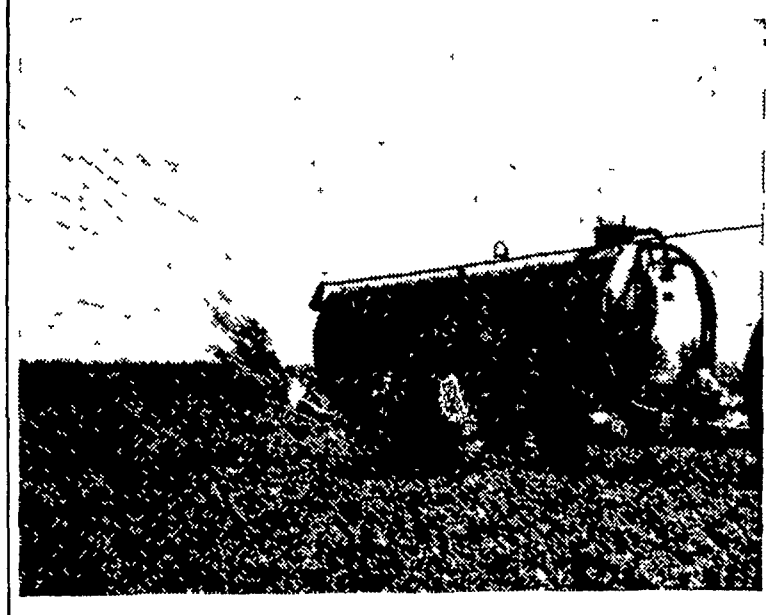

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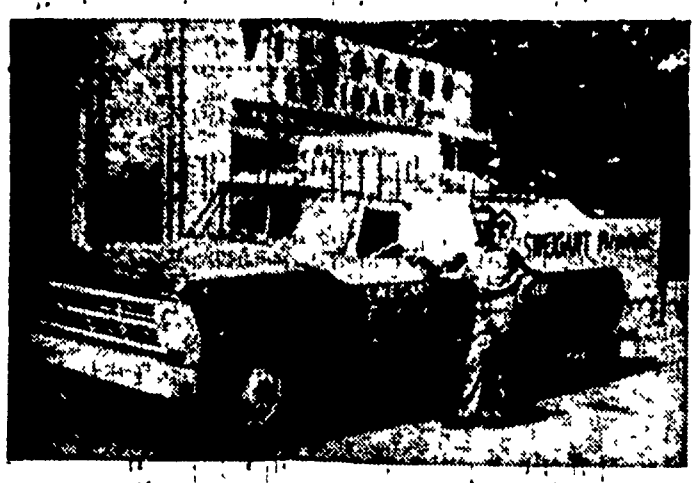

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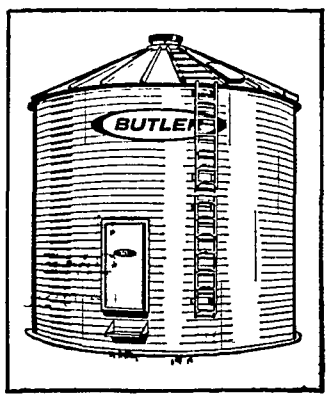

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The new Butler grain bin—with wider body sheets, a broader corrugation and fewer parts—provides real savings and faster, easier erection. Other high performance improvements include a steeper roof for more grain storage capacity; a new floor—a stronger, clear-punched floor which installs quickly; a new step-in door with corrugated frame, located above ground; and many more. See us today for details on the new Butler bin.

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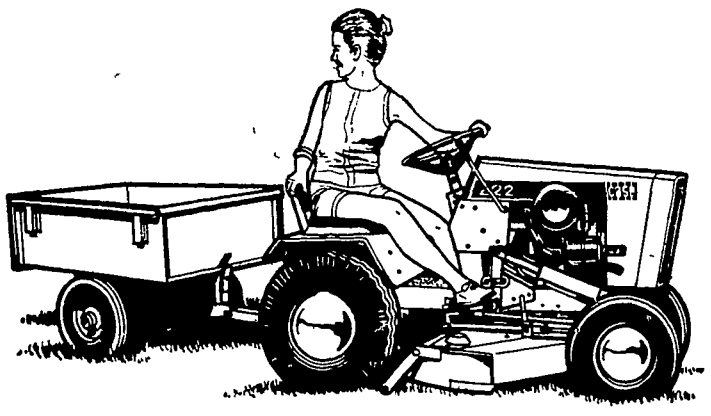

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ON PURCHASE OF ANY
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Ladies, Have You

(Continued from Page 21)

credit" and other financing plans.

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An act setting safety standards for auto manufacturers.

Water Safety

Never allow anyone to swim alone Use the "buddy" system at all times.

Beware of storms. If dark clouds appear and thunder is heard, get out of the water Lightening can strike before rain comes. Water and what's in it is a prime target for lightning.

Make sure every boat has a life preserver. Make sure boaters know they should hang onto an over-turned boat

Move low and slow when changing places in a row boat.

Never stand in a canoe

Production Line Sandwiches

Remove butter or margarine from refrigerator to soften, ready for easy quick spreading

Decide what fillings you are going to make Prepare fillings and place in refrigerator until ready for use

Assemble all wrapping and packaging material

Line up various kinds of bread

Spread all slices with softened butter or margarine Spread to edges of bread to prevent filling from soaking into the bread

Standardize portions of fillings and speed up preparation by using an ice cream scoop or a definite measure of filling per sandwich Be sure to spread filling evenly on bread

Stack two or three sandwiches and cut all at once with a sharp knife to speed up operation Cut in sizes that are easy to handle.

To make a big hit with small children, cut sandwiches into various shapes

Junior 4-H Leaders

One of the most successful and beneficial 4-H activities is junior leadership development This program is for the older teen member and now some 150,000 teen volunteers serve in a 4-H leadership capacity

Visitor Describes

(Continued from Page 21)

Brown was awarded the Outstanding Woman Of The Year plaque in 1959 by the Quarryville Chamber of Commerce

This week Mrs Brown permitted Miss Ozbas to prepare a Turkish meal for the family because Rahime loves to cook She served a summer salad and Meat Pilav. Here are a few of her recipes:

MEAT PILAV

3 cups of inch size cubes of uncooked meat
2 large onions sliced
4 peeled, sliced and cooked carrots
Salt and pepper

Brown onions in butter, add uncooked meat cubes and cook until meat juice disappears Add carrots, salt and pepper

1 cup long grain rice (not precooked)
1½ cups hot chicken broth (mutton broth or water may be used)
1 large tablespoon butter

Soak rice in hot water while you prepare the meat and vegetables Rinse and drain dry as possible Melt butter in a deep heavy pan Add broth or water and heat to boiling then add drained rice It absorbs liquid in 10 to 15 minutes Remove rice and put meat and vegetables in pan, then return rice on top of meat and vegetables Put brown butter on top of rice and close pan quickly and tightly You may put a piece of aluminum foil over pan and seal well and put the cover on the pan Wait 10 minutes before serving Unmold on large platter If it fails to drop out freely, set pan in cold water a few minutes so it will release

For WINTER SALADS they use grated cabbage alone, grated carrots along, or sliced lettuce and a couple green onions cut up and a few radish slices together On each of the salads use following salad dressing

SALAD DRESSING

juice of 1 lemon or 3 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons cooking oil
salt to taste

SUMMER SALAD

Fresh tomatoes, onions, cucumbers and peppers.

Cut vegetables in small pieces for better flavor and be sure to retain all tomato juice which adds to the salad dressing for flavor. Serve in salad bowls and eat with spoon so the juices can be eaten along with salad: This should be served with the above dressing poured over the tossed salad.

KOFTE (Meat balls)
(For outdoor cooking on barbecue grill or under a broiler)

1 lb. ground beef
1 large onion
dash salt and pepper
2 slices bread
chopped parsley

Grate onion, combine with meat, salt and pepper Put bread slices in water and squeeze water out Mix all together Slam 5 or 6 times on dish to make it compact Make meat balls smaller than hamburgers and flatten and cook on a greased grill Put some butter on top meat balls and they're ready to serve Serve 5 or 6 balls per person

fresh tomatoes
green peppers (hot or sweet)
sweet onions

Cut each vegetable in half Allow one piece per person Cook on an outdoor barbecue grill or under broiler about 15 minutes or until soft Put butter on and serve Serve summer salad with this

PATLICAN KIZARTMASI
(Fried eggplant)

1 eggplant
3 big tomatoes
1 small clove of garlic
3 or 4 green peppers (hot preferred)

Peel one side of eggplant turn over and peel opposite side, leaving other side with peel on. Cut eggplant into about four pieces, with the side up that is peeled Slice each piece across in ¼" slices Put slices in salt water Cut peppers in half and remove seeds Dry eggplant slices before frying French fry eggplant and peppers in about 375 degree oil, using 1" of oil in pan Remove eggplant and peppers Pour out half of the oil. Add tomatoes and peeled garlic to the oil remaining in the pan. Stir and cook until tomatoes are soft and are in the form of a thick sauce Add cooked eggplant and peppers Cook together 5 minutes Eat cool not hot, with plain bread without butter

TOMATO SOUP

4 qt. chicken or mutton broth
2 tablespoons butter
salt and pepper
2 large tomatoes
¾ cup thin noodles
meat balls, size of marbles

Peel and slice tomatoes Remove seeds but keep juice Put salt on them and cook in butter until soft, then add tomato juice that came from the tomatoes Add 4 cups broth Add raw meat balls and let come to a boil Add noodles and cook until soft Add brown butter and pepper Serve very hot 1 teaspoon lemon juice may be added to each serving at the table if desired

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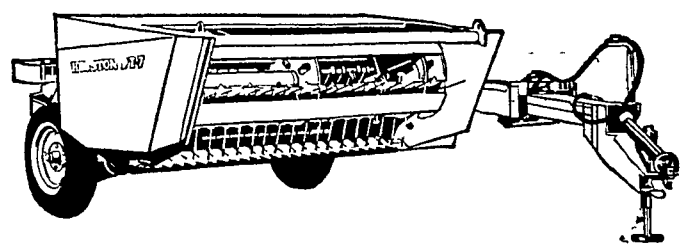

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Chester Hog Cholera Quarantine Is Lifted

The State Agriculture Department recently announced that Federal and State animal health authorities have lifted a hog cholera quarantine that had been imposed on a section of Chester County in mid-June

Dr John C Shook director of the Department's Bureau of Animal Industry, said the Federal-State quarantine was imposed after discovery of hog cholera in a herd of 1,348 swine on the farm of Alexander Jasienski, at Avondale Since then, Dr Shook said, no further evidence of the disease has been found in the area

Lifting of the Chester County quarantine, however, does not effect quarantines imposed more recently in portions of Lancaster and Berks counties, Dr Shook added

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